

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3313. Price Six Cents

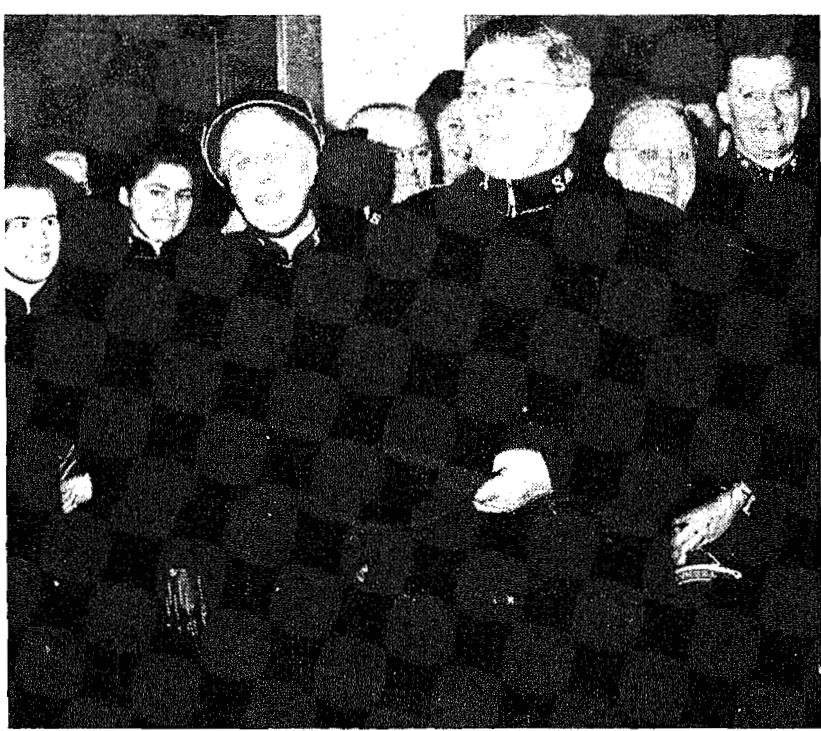
TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



IN THE LAND OF THE MAPLE

UPPER LEFT: General Albert Orsborn, International Leader of The Salvation Army (centre) with Mrs. Orsborn (at right) are shown on their arrival at the Union Station, Toronto, one of the cities visited by them during their trans-Canada tour. Commissioner J. Smith, International Secretary for the Americas, is with the General. UPPER RIGHT: The General is shown about to address the welcoming crowd in the station reception room. RIGHT: The General replies to greetings extended by Mayor C. Houde during a civic luncheon in the historic Blue Room of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal (see page 5). LOWER: Scene in Massey Hall, Toronto, where General and Mrs. Orsborn addressed a public gathering. The General is shown speaking at the rostrum. (See page 9)





EADERS

AS THE TRAIN PULLED OUT

An Officer's Quick Decision—and Its Sequel by "Tall Oak"

ONE day a young woman arrived in town, and visited the corps at which I was stationed. She was a guest at the home of a Salvationist, and had come to spend her holidays in the town. It was soon learned that the visitor held a responsible position in a large Toronto hospital, but she had had no previous contact with The Salvation Army.

During her holidays we often met, and each time I was uncomfortable and troubled, because I felt that the Holy Spirit was insisting that I talk to her about her soul's salvation. I did not readily fall in with the conviction, and argued that I was a single man, and if I showed too close an interest in this stranger, others would jump to certain con-

time I went down to the station, determined to speak to her. Scanning the platform my heart sank. Yes, she was there, but she was not alone. There were some of the young people of the corps who had come to see her off. What should I do? Obviously, I could not barge in and take her away from the group and have a private talk with her. Even if I did, the young people would talk about it! I was in a fix, and was miserable, too, because of the time I had let slip by.

"Are You Saved?"

Then I got an idea. It so happened that I had two copies of The War Cry with me, and in that issue there was a good article entitled "Are You Saved?" Just the thing. I

away feeling defeated and miserable. After going about ten yards I turned again and raced back to the visitor, getting to her as the train started to move. Keeping pace with the moving train, I talked to her as she stood on the coach steps. I mumbled something about giving her the wrong paper, and we swapped War Crys. Now she had the one with the notes on, and I felt a surge of satisfaction.

I have not seen that young woman since, and more than ten years have passed. However, there is a sequel to the story. My friend wrote me a letter telling me that the reading of my note on The War Cry and the article referred to had awakened her to a sense of need and a deep desire to find salvation.

SUNDAY—"For who hath despised the day of small things?"

—Zech. 4:10.

It is not by man's power that the world is made right.

Lord, give us faith and strength
the road to build,
To see the promise of the day
fulfilled,
When wars shall be no more and
strife shall cease.
Upon the highway of the Prince
of Peace.

MONDAY—I left you behind in Crete in order to finish putting things right.—Titus 1:5 (Moffatt).

The Christian soldier of to-day has the same assignment as Titus. He follows his Divine Captain's orders implicitly.

Great Captain of my soul, lead
on;
I follow Thee, come dark or
dawn.

TUESDAY—Then saith He unto His disciples, the harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest.

Matt. 9:37, 38.

God's highest work is committed to human hands, and His call goes forth to you to-day. Do you co-operate with Him in His redeeming work?

We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift.
We have hard work to do and
loads to lift.

WEDNESDAY — Why are you downcast? If your heart is honest, you would surely look bright.

Gen.4:6, 7 (Moffat).

A missionary was once asked what kind of oil the girls in his school used to make their faces shine. When the false and the ugly go out of life, the countenance shows a new radiance.

Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease,
Take from our lives the strain
and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

THURSDAY—Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in Heaven.

Matt. 7:21.

Those who cleave to God will find that in the time of need He is ever near.

He who from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless
sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread
alone
Will lead my steps aright.

Bryant.

FRIDAY—Oh, that I knew where I might find Him!—Job 23:3.

Job was groping for God in the darkness of pain and suffering. His faith had been sorely tried; his difficulties had been many. But through it all, he was sustained by simple faith.

If with all your heart ye truly seek Me,
Ye shall surely ever find Me.

SATURDAY—The Heavens declare the glory of God.—Psalm 19:1.

The stars are quiet, calm, peaceful. They shine upon all alike, just as God's love does.

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin?
The blood of Jesus whispers peace within.

W R I T E

On Varied Themes

Daily
Manna

SALVATION IS ALREADY PROVIDED

REPENT (turn from your sins).

Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish
(Luke 13:3).

CONFESS YOUR SINS TO JESUS

For there is one God, and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus (1 Timothy 2:5).

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins (1 John 1:9).

BELIEVE

YOUR PART:

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved (Acts 16:31).

elusions. Besides, there were women in the corps; why could not one of them speak to the visitor? But all my evading was of no use; the Holy Spirit laid upon me the obligation; I must deal with her about her soul.

Three weeks passed very quickly, and the time for the young woman's return to Toronto had come, and I had not yet gathered enough courage to do the Holy Spirit's bidding. The night of her departure arrived. I felt greatly exercised. I must ask her about her spiritual welfare. The salvation of her soul may depend upon my obedience. I promised myself I would speak to her while she was waiting for the train.

Twenty minutes before train

WROUGHT BY PRAYER

(From the London, Ont., Free Press.)

"PRAYER," said Secretary of State George Marshall recently, "is one of the great means of keeping alive our belief in the ultimate triumph of the Christian principals which underlie our civilization." Lord Halifax, former British ambassador to the United States, declared: "Never did people need prayer more than at the present time." Goldsmith in "The Deserted Village" wrote: "And fools who came to scoff remained to pray."

George Meredith in "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel" declared: "Who rises from his prayer a better man, his prayer is answered." Tennyson, poet of imagination and music, had this to say in his "The Passing of Arthur": "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." And so it has been with all the great minds and souls.

would write a little note, referring to the page on which the article appeared. Just above the article I would write another note asking her if she knew her sins forgiven.

Having written the words upon one of The War Crys, I folded it up, and hurrying to the train, I wished her a safe journey home. But even as I was saying "good-bye," a battle was taking place within me. She would think me a "queer one" to be writing notes on a War Cry. After all, I may be my brother's keeper, but does that include sisters, too? One voice in me urged me to give her the paper with the notes written on; the other insisted, "Don't be silly; give her The War Cry without the written notes."

"All aboard!" wailed the conductor, and the trainmen echoed and re-echoed the cry. I must do something quickly. I shook her hand, bid her good-bye, and put The War Cry into her hand. It was the one without the written notes.

I turned upon my heel, and strode

She went to a Toronto corps, got saved and finally became a Salvation Army soldier in full uniform. The last I heard she was a real credit to the corps.

To God be all the glory! With a special mention of The War Cry.

P.S.—She was new to the Army; her first contact was our corps!

THE GLORY-LIT DOOR

TO-DAY, to-morrow, every day, to thousands the end of the world is close at hand. And why should we fear it? We walk here, as it were, in the crypts of life; at times, from the great cathedral above us, we can hear the organ and the chanting choir; we see the light stream through the open door, when some friend goes up before us; and shall we fear to mount the narrow staircase of the grave that leads us out of this uncertain twilight into life eternal?

H. W. Longfellow.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, MAY 22, 1948

"THERE LIES OUR BATTLE!"

A Message Broadcast from Canada's Capital City, by The Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn

AS LEADER of an international army waging a weaponless warfare against the mounting power of the cruel and pitiless spirit that is so active for evil in the world to-day, I wondered if my listeners might be willing to receive a Salvationist's report.

This is based upon personal contacts and investigations in Northern, Western, Central and Southern Europe; on wide travels in this western hemisphere, a recent visit to East Africa, the Rhodesias, and to the Union of South Africa; the privilege of detailed and up-to-date reports from far Eastern lands, and perhaps especially, a close knowledge of Britain, gained by living and working there amid the desperate heat and stress of aerial bombardment.

Later, when the stern imperatives of terror and destruction no longer called for the almost superhuman display of courage, the feelings of our brave people were further tortured by swinging back and forth in a wide and unsatisfying emotional arc between staleness and artificial stimulation. This unsteadiness is still manifest, and is not surprising; but at least we know that the clock is not stopped when the pendulum swings!

Everyone will not agree with me, nevertheless I give it as my belief that material incentives, national pride and pep-talk are insufficient of themselves to produce enduring recovery. Such stimulations may alleviate but cannot cure our social ills.

No one . . . least of all one of her sons . . . would think of decrying Britain, especially in these days of her great and bitter trial. She is

a lovely land! . . . a land of human kindness, of quick and practical sympathy, a land where the handicapped, the young, the aged, are more and more cared for; where youth with public spirit, enquiring mind, artistic and scientific interests, gay personality and sound ideals far, far outnumber the socially rebellious, the youthful delinquents whose excesses are so widely publicized, and give a totally unfair picture of John Bull junior.

A symphony concert will attract overflowing audiences of young folk. On a fine day, the public parks will reveal a parade of young mothers and bouncing babies equal to any I have seen in world-wide travel. There has never been more government care and provision for mother and child than right now in Britain. Whoever lacks congenial aliment, it is certainly not Britain's babies!

Nevertheless, with all the admirable features which one must certainly not overlook, it cannot be denied that Britain needs to recover her faith in God and in the importance of things spiritual. It is perhaps permissible to recall the immense debt she owes to the Christian character of her forefathers. This was expressed in industry, in education, in public life, in international affairs, and fundamentally in the home, through all sections of society, and not least among those millions who were the toiling heart and the strong right arm of our country's greatness.

IF I survey the state of mankind as it is known to me, in lands other than my own, what do I see? I am not a politician, and Salvationists do not interfere in the in-

BROAD-
CAST
FROM
RADIO
STATION
CBO, OTTAWA



One of Canada's famous Mounties fires a salute from an old cannon on Parliament Hill, with the federal buildings seen in the background

LEFT:
Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, whose years of service constitutes a record, received General Orsborn at the federal legislative buildings



ternal policy of any country in which we are at work. We have always mixed our people very freely through our willing obedience to the principle of practical internationalism. But a Salvationist, working in a foreign land, never engages in its politics: his business is with the Kingdom of God among men and not with the changing fashions of human thought. Only when politics impinge upon matters of conscience or faith, or when they become authoritarian to the extent of subjugating the human spirit, do we resist.

To-day, however, it becomes difficult to speak of the faith of man without being sharply aware of doctrines of humanism and materialism, backed by methods rapacious, cruel and merciless, which are at present advancing upon those tangled and blood-soaked ranges of human life where hope has died and faith proved illusory because of constant war.

Missionary Problems

I find in the Far East a dark and uncertain situation where our own and other missionaries, though brave and ready for suffering, have to consider how far it is wise or possible to stand their ground or to withdraw before the oncoming tide of violently anti-Christian forces.

In India, Pakistan and Ceylon we are not at present adversely affected by the changes of government, but we see the emergence of a few problems. Many of our own people have been displaced from their employment and homes to make room

for Moslems, but not many of our folk have suffered actual violence. They have shown exemplary courage at a time when to change from the Christian faith would have offered material and political advantages.

In Africa, where I recently had a very extensive tour, I found among the native races a stirring and a marching portent for good or ill as Christianity succeeds or fails in understanding and guiding its inevitable development. In South Africa there are exceptional complexities, and venturesome amateurs, like myself, had better pass not hasty judgment. It was heartening to meet and listen to Field Marshal Smuts, and to note in him a prophet certainly not without honor in his own country and among his own people.

The Masses Would Welcome Peace

I lack the time fully to develop the international theme, but I will sum up by saying that the masses of people would everywhere be happy to settle to peaceful and productive ways of life if scheming and artful agitation could be restrained from exploiting the tragedies of our human family. Natural and spontaneous grievances there would be, but they would not foster disruption and enmity among nations. They could be settled without much trouble, and religion would help.

TO-DAY, to an exceptional degree, we have to exercise a positive Christian faith to counteract dreadful uncertainty. Everywhere men and women are groping for that which is sure and good and eternal; there are, I think, some significant symptoms of a spiritual awakening. I think that the realization is growing upon leaders of thought and action that if the world is to be saved in a material sense, then that salvation must have its base in spiritual redemption.

Many people crying in the darkness for truth and spiritual certainty have, in their bewilderment, been misdirected to the false hopes which godless ideologies so deceptively present to them. It is our duty—our great privilege—to clasp in fellowship and guidance the hands of those who are searching for light and life amidst the mists of world confusion.

The enemy which we of The Salvation Army, as, indeed, of all (Continued on page 10)



Another view of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa pleasingly framed in the metal-work of an adjacent porch

A PAGE FOR

PROGRESS PLAN

Six Essential Activities Stressed

THE "Three-Year Progress Plan," inaugurated by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy, at the beginning of the year, has been taken up by a large number of young people's corps in the Territory, and (reports the Brigadier) excellent advances are being made. Some corps, however, have delayed somewhat in displaying the "Progress Plan" certificate, and it is urged that efforts be made in this direction to catch up with the majority. As announced, the objectives embrace advances in the following six essential activities:

- Cradle Roll.
- Directory Meeting.
- Company Meeting.
- Young People's Salvation Meeting.
- Junior Soldiers.
- Corps Cadet Brigade.

WATER IS BEST

WATER is absolutely essential to life.

Alcohol is not essential to life. Alcohol is a valuable chemical substance, but is not a natural drink. Water quenches thirst. Alcohol does not, and cannot quench thirst.

Alcohol shortens the wind, decreases stamina, and dissipates nervous energy.

Water is man's natural drink and fits every need of the body, as a glove fits the hand.

Alcohol is a valuable chemical agent, but is always harmful when used as a beverage.

To Water, say "Yes"—to Alcohol, "No."

HAMILTON DIVISION YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Youth Meets in Ontario's "Ambitious City"

A STRANGER entering the Hamilton Citadel on a recent Saturday evening for the Spring Festival which inaugurated a series of Young People's Councils for the Hamilton Division, without doubt would have been impressed by the Army's "fighting force of the future."

The platform was filled with young people's bandsmen from Kitchener, Guelph, Brantford and Hamilton Citadel Corps presenting a fine spectacle of Christian youth. The meeting opened with a suitable song lead by the Divisional Young People's Secretary. Following other preliminaries Lieut.-Colonel Joseph Acton, the Divisional Commander presented the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. Rendering solo items, with which the program was interspersed the large crowd were delighted with items from

Young People

READERS IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

NEWFOUNDLAND

Concluding a Series of Informative Articles on the Island Dominion

By COUSIN JANET

SCHOOL DAYS

"**H**URRY, Dick! We're going to be late. Don't forget your books."

I watched the two children skipping along to school. My mind went back to the first day they had gone to a very different school in Canada and they had been quite thrilled about it, and I had been so lonely. Here in Newfoundland Salvation Army children attend Salvation Army schools. They are taught by Salvation Army school-

Canadian villages, only here they are generally a glowing white. Some are quite large.

The children have so much in common, for they all generally attend the same Corps and not only during school hours but all their social life is spent with one another. In school they study the very same subjects that you do but they also study about Salvation Army doctrine, for in Newfoundland practically all the schools are "Church"



A Salvation Army day school and officers' quarters in typical Newfoundland outport community

teachers who are all Soldiers of The Army and wear uniform. Some of the schools are small, just like the little red schoolhouse in our

schools and each one learns about his own Denomination and the history of his Church just as they study the history of their country.

Back through the years my thoughts flew to the very first schools in Newfoundland. How different they were to our present-day happy schools where the children gather with a desire to learn. Way back in the year 1799 two schools were opened, one for Roman Catholic children and one for Protestant boys and girls. They were known as Charity Schools. In order to raise funds to run these schools every head of a family from the governor downward was supposed to make a contribution according to his means.

Golden School-days

In the summer the children gathered every Sunday morning at seven o'clock and during the winter at nine o'clock to read the Scriptures and other good books and to learn the catechism. After this they attended church. In the afternoon they would meet again to attend church and spend the rest of the day till six or seven o'clock in the schoolroom. School was also

(Continued in column 4)



IN QUEBEC'S METROPOLIS

Montreal Citadel Youth Group is here shown with the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, and Major G. Hartas, former officer of the corps, and now Divisional Commander in Bermuda. Gordon Hamilton (president of the group) is second from left

open on one weekday for an hour or two.

The years have brought many changes. More people have come to the country, bringing with them their Church. The need for schools for boys and girls became very great and so the Churches continued to teach their own children. The Salvation Army has a family of between four and five thousand boys and girls throughout the Island who gather, not for a few hours on Sunday and an hour or two during the week, but for five days of the week. And of course they all attend their Corps on Sunday where they learn the Scripture lesson.

From these day schools have come our Army teachers and many of the boys and girls who have become converted have been trained as Salvation Army Officers and are stationed all over this Island as well as in Canada and the United States and many parts of the world. Some are missionary-teachers, taking knowledge they gained in Army schools to the boys and girls in countries far away, and also telling them the stories of Jesus.

Prayer From the Heart

As I thought of all the children starting out to school there welled up within me a prayer that the lessons taught through the sacrificial service of the teachers who had devoted their lives to inspiring the children, would in some way be used again to better this world we are living in.

(Continued from column 2)

musicians given by three "experts" from Toronto, Major R. Watt, Adjutant A. Brown and Bandsman R. Wass of North Toronto.

From the opening song led by the Divisional Commander in the first Sunday session a spirit of hopeful anticipation was evident. Major A. Simester, Divisional Young People's Secretary, welcomed the delegations and presented the Field Secretary, Colonel Best. Our Field Secretary threw out a challenge, bold, decisive, to the youth of this generation. The evils that assail the souls of men, the flood-tide of sin and debauchery, the exaltation of the higher life and lofty purposes, were all faithfully dealt with by the speaker. The ever widening doors of opportunity represented in the Army were unfolded. Many responded to the challenge by coming to the Mercy-Seat, the place of dedication and power.

Song-Session

During the day the Colonel was ably assisted by Mrs. Best, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton, Major and Mrs. Simester and the Divisional staff. Many young people took a leading part in the various sessions. Adjutant Margaret Burns and Adjutant M. Rankin also took part. Appreciated musical assistance was given by Hamilton Citadel Radio Choristers and by the Kitchener Young People's Band Octette party. Captain M. Green of Divisional Headquarters presided at the piano, Bandsman W. Bessant of Brantford assisting the singing on his cornet. Young People's Envoy Percy Cousins was responsible for leading the inspiring song sessions of the day.

THE ARMY'S LEADERS IN MONTREAL

Citizens and Salvationists Accord General and Mrs. A. Orsborn a Top-flight Welcome in Canada's Metropolis

MONTREAL Salvationists gave a rousing reception early Saturday last to The Salvation Army's International leader and Mrs. General Orsborn.

As they came from the platform in Windsor Station they were greeted by the cheers of assembled officers and soldiers who, together with railway officials and prominent citizens, met at a specially-arranged enclosure in the main foyer of the station.

No sooner had the visiting leaders caught their first glimpse of Canadian Salvationists than seven-year-old Evelyn Crozier, daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. J. W. Crozier, acting as tiny ambassador for the City of Montreal, handed a beautiful bouquet of red roses to Mrs. Orsborn, a gift from the Mayor and Council of the city.

Mr. W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, extended cordial greetings to the General and to the accompanying Officers, Commissioner Joseph B. Smith, International Secretary for the Americas, and Colonel Edgar Grinstead, International Youth Secretary.

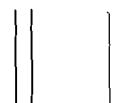
This occasion marked the beginning of an event-crowded weekend in Canada's largest city. Following a press conference, General and Mrs. Orsborn were guests of honor at a civic luncheon in the Blue Room of the historic Windsor Hotel. At the invitation of the city, prominent personalities from many walks of business and professional life heard the General presented with colorful enthusiasm by Mayor Camillien Houde.

Responding to the generous welcome the General gave word cameos of his world-wide travels, responsibilities and interests. With expression and apt phrases he carried his distinguished hearers along in veins both grave and gay.

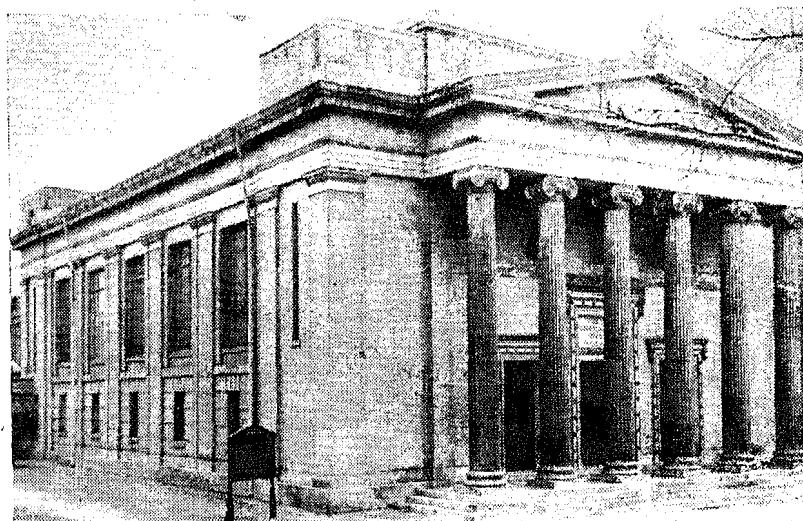
Widely known for his own use of the apt phrase, Mayor Houde concluded the meeting saying that he wished he had "the General's vocabulary with which to do it."

Events moved in swift succession. A period of transacting business was immediately followed by Officers' Councils attended by delegates from all parts of the Montreal-Ottawa Division, headed by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. As the General entered the citadel children of the French Corps, many of

RIGHT: Citizens of the St. Lawrence metropolis gave undivided attention to the messages of the Army's Leaders at Emmanuel Church. Photograph shows a section of the audience



LOWER: Emmanuel Church, Montreal, in which General and Mrs. Orsborn addressed large crowds. The building has been acquired for a new No. 1 Citadel, now located on University Avenue



them in their junior soldiers' uniforms, sang a chorus in French and offered their greetings, to the evident delight of the visiting leaders.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, expressing the joy of Canadian Salvationists that General and Mrs. Orsborn had arrived safely to fulfil the anticipation of many months, prophesied that the Council, like the many meetings to follow from one end of the Dominion to the

other would be a season of rich blessing and heart-stimulation.

The prediction had early fulfillment, and the "mountain-top" moments of the Council session will be long remembered.

The first public gathering, held in the spacious Emmanuel Church, newly-acquired by The Salvation Army for its Divisional Headquarters and citadel corps, was a night of banners and glory. The General and Mrs. Orsborn entered the building through a guard of honor comprised of Montreal Salvationist Scouts and Guides, and entered the auditorium to face an eager and happy audience ranging the scale of Salvation Army service from tiny singing company members to veterans whose Long Service Badges denoted many years of faithful service.

"I am right down glad to be here," was the General's opening expression. The faces of his audience showed that they were just as glad to have their leader among them. His introductory remarks painted a glowing picture of devotion to Jesus Christ in the ranks of The Salvation Army, in many parts of the world. In imagination his hearers moved through many climes and viewed many kinds of Salvationists serving in what the General emphasized as being "a truly International Army."

The theme of the Army flag persisted through the entire meeting.



Minister of Defence, Rt. Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., who represented the Dominion Government at the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Rally in Emmanuel Church, is shown extending greetings

There were songs of the flag, there were references to the flag in many lands and circumstances, and there was abundant visible evidence that under the same Army flag in Montreal was a virile body of soldiers which the British visitors were delighted to see.

For Mrs. Orsborn it was a return to an old battleground. She recalled in her words of response that she had spent happy years in Toronto and Winnipeg and was pleased to meet so many of her old comrades and friends again. In graphic words she described the recent tour of the General and herself through Africa, presenting a heartening picture of the efficacy of the Gospel and the soul-saving activities of The Salvation Army. Both Commissioner J. B. Smith and Colonel Edgar Grinstead were presented to the Salvationists and friends assembled and heartily welcomed. Interest in them, and their interest in the assembly, was mutual, it being the first contact that both Commissioner Smith and Colonel Grinstead had had with Canada and Canadian Salvationists. They both participated and helped the spirit of the meeting to reach its final high point of enthusiasm and consecration.

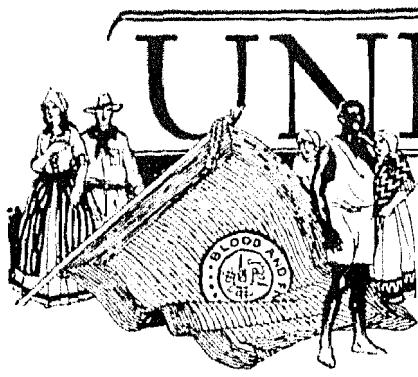
"Men to-day are looking for those who know how to heal the sorrows of mankind," the General declared and in his powerful message exalted Christ as the only remedy for the ills of the human family. His words were challenging, and gained his undivided attention while the Holy Spirit operated to the convicting and blessing of his hearers.

Flags and Music

The damp, grey mists which had hung over the city, obscuring the mountain-top cross for which the ancient city is well-known, disappeared on Sunday morning. In spring brilliance several hundred Montreal Salvationists, with flags flying and music sounding, marched the downtown streets following an intense, early Knee-drill conducted by Colonel Edgar Grinstead. In this first gathering the promise of soul-saving successes was claimed, and later meetings ratified the faith projected.

"The holiness meeting must never be an omission in the program of The Salvation Army," the General emphasized. Holiness meetings, he said, were not incidental but fundamental to The Salvation Army. With participation by Commissioner Baugh and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker the meeting grew in intensity.

(Continued on page 13)



ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION FIELDS



CHINESE FESTIVAL

Provides Opportunities for Evangelism

AT Kalgan, North China, a number of military men have been converted and each presented with a copy of the Bible. A fire which broke out in the barracks caused some considerable damage, but the Bibles were preserved.



These copies of the Scriptures, together with the witness of the converted men, have resulted in fifteen more men surrendering to God.

During the spring festival, Chinese in their thousands thronged the streets on their way to burn incense in the temples. The Army has taken advantage of these occasions. At Peiping on the first day two three-hour open-air meetings outside the East Gate were attended by large crowds. On the following day a non-stop meeting was held outside and inside the South West Corps hall. The hall was filled five times over, and five seekers were recorded.

On another day three corps held united open-air meetings for half a day in the White Cloud Temple area and 200 Gospels were sold among the crowds.

Nine students from the Mongolian Tibetan school were among thirty-five adults and twenty-two children who knelt at the Mercy-Seat during a week's campaign at Peiping West.

In Japan

THE first post-war Congress held in Tokyo was an occasion for much encouragement, and the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura, felt that the meetings were the best experienced for many years. Re-consecrations were made and fifty seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Army in Japan is all out to win men and women for God.

Belgium's Poor

AT Brussels, Belgium, Salvationists have entertained 1,300 poor guests at which function the personal representative of the Prime Minister and also a representative of the Minister of Public Health were present. Two of the guests were aged ninety-three and eighty-three years of age.



INDIAN VILLAGE WORK is a notable feature of the activities in Bolivia. Led by Captain G. Townsend on his return, Indian country folk appear to enjoy the meeting (Lower) A group of Indian boys in Tacagua (Indian Pueblo). Note how proudly one lad displays the Army flag

IN A JAVANESE JAIL

Officers Bring Light and Cheer

WRITING from Bandung, Java, Captain L. Hadsley, a Canadian officer, speaks of a visit she paid to a jail, in the company of Mrs. Brigadier Ramaker and Major M. Brouwer. The guards treated the visitors with courtesy and, showed them the cell where Major Brouwer and two other officers had spent seven months in internment.

"We passed rows of prisoners," says the Captain, "squatting on the ground in the sun, poorly clad. Some looked defiant, some sad, some hopeless. Each had a mat rolled up beside him (his bed).

"In the women's section we held a meeting, and benches placed as Penitent - Forms became stained

A N Italian baron, James Vincent Auriemma, who became a Salvationist, has just been promoted to Glory from the United States.

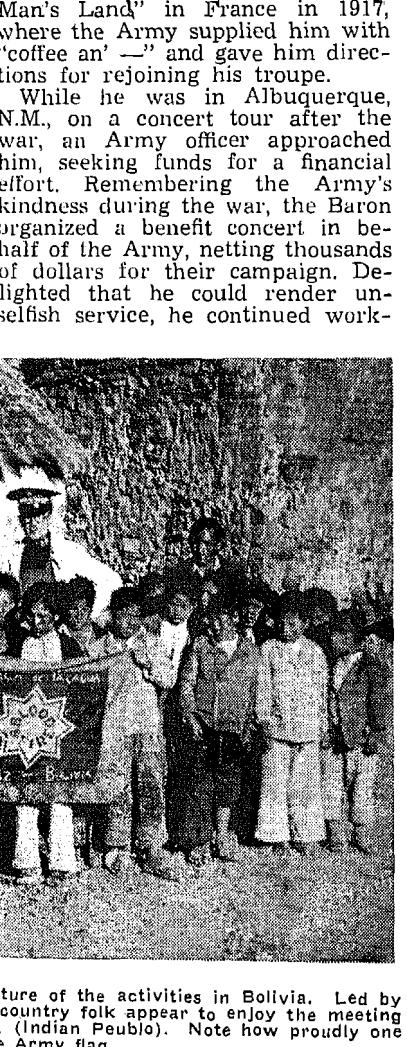
At the age of seventeen years, the Baron commenced his vocal education in Providence, R.I., later becoming an understudy of Enrico Caruso.

When the United States entered World War I, he was engaged as an entertainer for American troops at the front. His first contact with The Salvation Army came in "No Man's Land" in France in 1917, where the Army supplied him with "coffee an' —" and gave him directions for rejoining his troupe.

While he was in Albuquerque, N.M., on a concert tour after the war, an Army officer approached him, seeking funds for a financial effort. Remembering the Army's kindness during the war, the Baron organized a benefit concert in behalf of the Army, netting thousands of dollars for their campaign. Delighted that he could render unselfish service, he continued work-

ing for the Army, and had thus been engaged at Divisional Headquarters for more than twenty-seven years.

His life was one of mounting climaxes, and it is believed that his happiest moment came not when he was in the midst of a successful concert tour, or during his youthful days in Italy, but on the occasion of his enrollment as a Salvation Army soldier.



INDIAN VILLAGE WORK is a notable feature of the activities in Bolivia. Led by Captain G. Townsend on his return, Indian country folk appear to enjoy the meeting (Lower) A group of Indian boys in Tacagua (Indian Pueblo). Note how proudly one lad displays the Army flag

with tears as many prisoners knelt and claimed the Saviour as friend. One woman asked prayer for her daughter, who was nine years old that very day. I thank God for these opportunities of serving Him in this heathen land.

IN EUROPE

A pathetic letter of appeal is to hand from Germany for help. In this family there are two children eight and twelve years, and "stockings, rubber bands, books or some food would contribute much," says this comrade, "to diminish our daily sorrows."

SALVATIONIST BARON PASSES

Caruso's Understudy Remembers Contacts

JUST another incident in the daily routine of a Salvation Army officer was revealed in the service rendered by Major and Mrs. C. Clitheroe at Anchorage, Alaska, lately. A small child wandered away from home and, as darkness fell, the parents became distracted as a search of the neighborhood failed to locate him. An appeal over the radio requested all able-bodied men to report to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post to organize an extensive search. Upon hearing the broadcast, Major Clitheroe, corps officer, led a group of men volunteers who live at The Salvation Army hotel. He drove them to search areas, and later provided coffee and sandwiches for the searching parties. In the meantime, Mrs. Major Clitheroe went to the house of the missing child, comforted the distracted mother and took over the care of a younger child. She also prepared coffee and acted as consoler. The happy ending came when the lost child was located and returned home.

Pit-head Meeting

Led by Salvationist Miner

THE absence of flag-hoisting and ceremony when the great transport systems of Great Britain became British Railways, brings to light a story concerning the transfer of the coal mines a year earlier.

On this occasion there were celebrations all over the country and at most pit-heads a visiting political speaker.

The manager of a mine at Maesteg, South Wales, however, had another idea. On such a momentous occasion in the history of mining, with coal in the spotlight as one of the most valuable products for world economic recovery, a religious gathering would surely not be out of place. For this a speaker would be necessary, and the mine manager knew his man. He sent for one known and respected by the pit men, Philip Garnon, experienced miner and local officer at The Salvation Army corps at Maesteg for more than twenty-four years.

On the day of the "change-over" a pit-head service was held, a hymn sung and prayer offered, and the Salvationist addressed nearly 1,200 men. The meeting over, they picked up their lamps and climbed into the cage to descend to the coal face with a sense of mission conveyed to them in the simple words of a fellow-miner.

Surveying by Air

The Helicopter's Many Uses

THREE is definitely an economic need for the helicopter in Canada. In the United States, the use of a helicopter rather than an automobile means saving only an hour or so, but in Canada there are many places one cannot reach by train or car.

In mining camps, for instance, helicopters could be used to take in men and supplies. There are also many cities in Canada which have no air service, and which could very well sustain a feeder helicopter line. In the future it is even possible that helicopters might be used to carry passengers from the cities to the outlying airports.

There are numbers of specialized prospective and interested users in Canada who will be taking up heli-coptering long before the man in the street. These include the pulp and paper industry, forestry, ranching, air-mail services, ambulance work, highway patrol, military liaison, agriculture and a score of others. Crop spraying, for instance, by means of the helicopter is found to be much safer, more economical and efficient than when done by an aircraft. The downdraft from the whirling blades forces the solution under the leaves and around the base of the plants.

Low Flight Possible

By means of the helicopter, survey flights as close as twenty-five feet to the ground can be made with complete safety. In forest areas, the height is increased. A pre-determined position and altitude can be reached at any given moment, and a given line laid out on the ground can be followed rigidly. Because the helicopter is able to ascend or descend vertically over a given point men have found the correlation with ground features easy, efficient and accurate. By taking readings from two different altitudes, enough information is obtained to calculate the distance to a magnetic body of rich ore, as well as its depth.

The helicopter's wartime role of rescuer is to be continued in Canada. A search and rescue system across the globe has been set up by the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal, in which Canada, because of its air traffic and waste spaces, is going to play a leading part.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, which would carry out such rescue duties, has already taken delivery of several Sikorsky helicopters, similar to those used in the Newfoundland crash. Air Force pilots who have undergone helicopter training, will form the nucleus of a corps of instructors to convert other pilots to the wingless aircraft. The machines will also be used in co-operation with the Canadian Army, the Navy, the Mounted Police and other government agencies.

Full-scale helicopter prospecting also is getting under way this year in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Venezuela, as a result of experiments conducted with a Bell Helicopter last summer in Northern Ontario and Quebec, according to Hans Lundberg, of Toronto, internationally known geophysicist.

One survey, of an area measuring 12,000 feet by 10,000 feet, by the usual methods took a surveyor, two engineers and two helpers, about seventy days. In a helicopter, this same area was surveyed in one hour, using only an engineer-observer and a trained helicopter pilot. It is believed even better results could be obtained from the new specially-equipped helicopter.

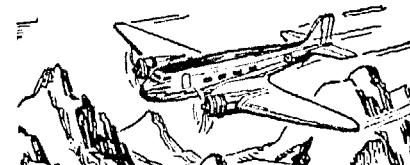
The geophysicist experimented for many years with airborne magnetometers, using captive balloons, kites and airplanes, and has now decided that the helicopter, because of its complete con-

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

THE EFFECT OF HIGH ALTITUDE

On Humans, Cattle and Vermin

ON an expedition to Peru, Mr. Joseph Barcroft, of the University of Cambridge, Eng., did some



exploring in the higher Andes, and made some interesting discoveries.



EQUIPMENT FOR TESTING RELIABILITY in truck drivers. A firm which employs large numbers of drivers has installed machinery for testing the reflexes of these men. Mayor H. McCallum, of Toronto, who is interested in any device to increase safety on the highways, is seen testing the "steadiness" meter. The apparatus at the left is designed to test the driver's ability to see at night

trol of position, is best for such surveying. The results of helicopter surveys closely coincide with those obtained from the ground, he says, and are much more quickly accomplished.

Although the helicopter was developed during the war, chiefly for air-sea rescue purposes, and performed signal service in this role, it now has additional peace-time uses. More than 400 Sikorsky helicopters were in war service for jobs no other aircraft could do, and markets are opening for the machine everywhere now. It is the only flying machine ever made which can take off or land on a spot little bigger than itself. Most controllable of all transport ma-

(Continued foot of column 4)

A number of magazines gave vivid accounts of this work.

At twelve thousand feet cows gave milk; at thirteen thousand feet they gave little or none. At fifteen thousand feet there were no cows! At eleven thousand feet fleas disappeared, though lice remained as long as there were human beings.

According to the best evidences now available, between twenty-three thousand and twenty-five thousand feet appears to be the upper latitude limit for consciousness for unacclimated men. Even much lower altitudes provoke marked discomfort, as even an unfatigued traveller reaching Pike's Peak, at a height of fourteen thousand one hundred feet, may observe. Yet there are permanent residential camps at altitudes as great as this in which persons reside for long periods. Some of these are found in the Andes; in Peru, where, according to Barcroft, the native population has lived for many generations.

The mining centres there likewise contain Americans who have migrated in more recent times. The investigations there by expeditions of American and English scientists showed that, despite the low oxygen content of the atmosphere at fourteen thousand feet, those acclimated could engage in a moderate amount of sustained mental work for long periods; but with regard to muscular work there were evident limitations to the effort of even the most thoroughly acclimated.

The natives can perform remarkable tasks; but only when there are frequent pauses to enable them to

"square the oxygen account." The arterial blood was usually only about eighty-five per cent saturated with oxygen. The shape of the chest, as indicated by scientific instruments, revealed that the sternum was carried in an elevated position, and the ribs were more nearly horizontal than in the average person.

The practical advantage of being acclimated is well shown by the fact that a native boy of thirteen or fourteen could carry from a mine forty pounds up a stairway two hundred and fifty feet long, whereas a grown man, unburdened but unaccustomed to the altitude, could hardly make the climb at all.

For those unused to it, vigorous exertion in a high altitude is dangerous. The discomfort experienced is a warning from heart and lungs. Habituation to physical exertion will come in due time, but it cannot be hurried. The only safe way is to let the physiological readjustments come gradually.

A Monster Tooth

Which Weighs Twenty-five Pounds

ON the East Coast erosion continues to slice off bits of England as it long has done, and near Cromer the bad old process continues.

It is some compensation to the geologists, if not to the residents, that from the exposed surface remains of extinct elephants have been dug, among them a tooth weighing 25lb., which is only one pound lower than the record. Also mentioned are relics of other extinct creatures of a warmer climate, and the "sabre-toothed tiger" is mentioned among them. This "tiger" was probably a lion.

Blind Eyes See

THE most highly specialized organ in all creation is the human eye. Most of us know that we do not see with the eye—that the eye we look into is an infinitely marvelous camera, formed to collect impressions of outward objects and passing them on to the optic nerve which transmits them to the brain where the actual recognition takes place.

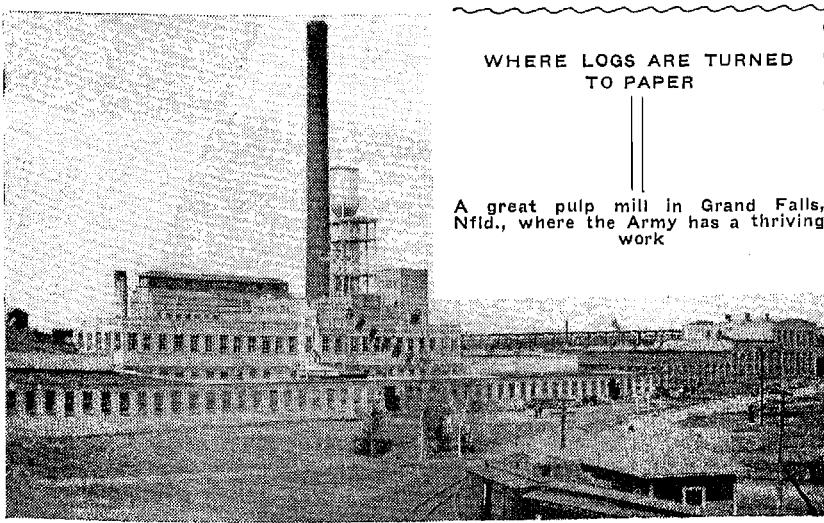
In the world of modern miracles the most thrilling of all is the news that a human eye has been transplanted, that a live eye has been connected with the optic nerve in such a miraculous fashion that the patient can see!

(Continued from column 2)

chines, it can stop in midair to lower a ladder or a stretcher and can even fly backwards. On water it is more manageable than a boat. Forced landings, the bane of fixed wing aircraft, are simply accomplished in a helicopter with nothing more than a shaking-up. Unlike fixed-wing aircraft, the helicopter cannot spin, and so is delivered at a stroke from the chief cause of more than half the fatal flying accidents in the past twenty years. Ceiling and visibility mean little to the helicopter pilot, who is able to fly when other pilots are kept on the ground by bad weather. The helicopter rides out rough air smoothly, and its pilot need never worry about getting lost.

WHERE LOGS ARE TURNED TO PAPER

A great pulp mill in Grand Falls, Nfld., where the Army has a thriving work





ON AMERICAN SOIL

Dates To Remember

Visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn to Canada, May. (See announcement elsewhere in this issue; watch local announcements for schedule of events, also times of radio broadcasts).

Red Shield Appeal at various centres, May. (Watch local announcements for details of effort).

Commissioning of "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, Mon-

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

The Army's Publications in Many Lands

That these may be prepared and distributed to the glory of God and the blessing and salvation of souls.

"Prayer Changes Things"

day, June 28 (Cooke's Church, Toronto).

New Session of Cadets (The "Peacemakers") welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September.

CITIZENS' GREETINGS

Cordially Extended the Army's Leaders at Luncheon Events

A CIVIC luncheon given to General and Mrs. Orsborn in honor of their visit to Toronto provided a happy and profitable function for all concerned. His Worship Mayor Hiram E. McCallum regrettably was absent because of serious illness in the family, and Controller David Balfour, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Control, expressed the good will of the City Fathers in no uncertain fashion, calling also upon Controller J. Innes to speak.

Among other leading citizens who took part in the proceedings was the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, chairman of the Army's Advisory Board for Toronto and district. This staunch Army friend paid high tribute to the work of the organization, stating also his conviction that the religion of Christ must go hand-in-hand with all of its social activities, if the work was to continue to be a success. Other speakers included Alderman (Sergeant-Major, Danforth Corps) L. Saunders and Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Prison Work Secretary. Rev. Mr. Gallagher, Secretary of the Council of Churches, offered prayer.

The General's response to the greetings cordially extended was a brief but comprehensive resume of Army activities in many lands.

IN CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY**The International Leaders Visit Ottawa**

As in Montreal to the south, the General and Mrs. Orsborn and party were warmly greeted on their arrival in the federal capital of Ottawa. Here, a busy round of engagements awaited the General, including a press conference; an address to the Canadian Club at Chateau Laurier; an interview with the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. W. Lyon Mackenzie King; and a Citizens' Rally at Glebe Collegiate auditorium with Mr. Leonard Brockington presiding. Mrs. General Orsborn addressed an afternoon Women's Rally at the No. 1 Citadel.

Following the arrival of the party at the C.P.R. station soon after 10 a.m., Monday, May 3, the General met press representatives and later addressed Canadian Club members at their noonday luncheon. "We are fighting to-day in some of the countries of Europe, and we will continue to fight, for the Army is a fighting faith," said the Army's Leader in his review of Salvation Army work in various lands. He spoke movingly of feeding starving children in Hamburg and other large European cities.

The General told of visiting Devil's Island in French Guiana where Army officers are superintending the transfer of convicts from ill-famed Devil's Island. "The Army has good understanding with the French Government," the General stated, also giving his hearers an insight into the Army's battle with social evils in the Montmartre red-light district in Paris.

Occupying the chair at the gathering was the president-elect of the club, Mr. J. W. D. Watt, K.C., who introduced and thanked the speaker on behalf of the audience. A number of leading citizens were present, including Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, K.C., Minister of Justice; Mr. D. Gordon,

Deputy-Governor, Bank of Canada, and members of the Army's Advisory Board in Ottawa.

A well-known Canadian citizen, Mr. L. W. Brockington, K.C., C.M.G., one of the country's ablest speakers, presided at the public meeting at night in Glebe Collegiate auditorium, when the General spoke with vigor on a Fighting Faith topic. The chairman, suitably introduced by Commissioner C. Baugh in the performance of his duties, also delivered an address that made a powerful impression upon his audience. This message, in which he paid a striking tribute to the Army Founder and to the present leader, will be reproduced in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

Minister of Justice Speaks

Another prominent citizen to take part was the Rt. Hon. James L. Ilsley, K.C., B.A., LL.B., Minister of Justice, who cordially extended greetings to the Army's Leaders and paid tribute to the Army's operations in the Dominion.

Greetings were also voiced by Rev. F. P. Fidler, President of the Ottawa Council of Churches, who represented religious bodies of the city. The Scripture reading was given by Ven. Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn, and Rev. A. Ian Burnett offered prayer. Musical selections were contributed by the United Corps bands of the city (Leader T.

MID-WEST CAMPAIGN

A STOP-PRESS wire from Winnipeg indicates that Midwest Salvationists, including Saskatchewan visitors, enthusiastically greeted the General and Mrs. Orsborn during gatherings held in the Manitoba capital. More than 1,200 young people heard the Army's leaders Saturday evening at a Youth Rally, and Sunday's meetings were marked for blessing and power, with a gratifying total of seekers at the close.

Full reports and photographs will be included in the next issue of The War Cry.

Nicholas Butler once said, "I divide people into three classes—the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have no idea of what happens."

* * *

The wheel that creaks is usually the one that hinders the chariot's progress.—Calgary Messenger.

STATION GREETINGS

EARLY on Tuesday morning, May 4, a large number of Salvationists assembled at Toronto Union Station to greet the Army Leaders. A room had been set aside by C.P.R. officials, where the Territorial Commander introduced the General to the assembly.

The General, in responding to the greetings of the crowd, referred to his first visit to Canada, expressed the hope that the visit to Toronto and other centres would be the means of inspiration to all who attended the meetings.

"These occasions come and go, and are over like a flash. I pray that I may be able to exert every effort to influence men and women for Christ," he said.

Greeted warmly on their arrival in New York, the Army's International Leaders were photographed with the National U.S. Commander and Mrs. E. Pugmire and the Eastern Territorial Commander, Commissioner D. MacMillan. At left is Commissioner J. Smith, International Secretary for the United States and Canada

Douglas), and united songster brigades (Leader J. Simpson).

Following the General's powerfully-delivered message, courtesies were heartily extended by Colonel (Continued on page 16)

COUNCIL BLESSINGS

SOME eight hundred officers gathered in Cooke's Church, Toronto, for the appreciated contact that their leader was able to make with them while passing through the city.

The Territorial Commander gave out the verses of a new song of the General's, "Army flag, thy three-fold glory . . ." and these were sung heartily.

The General spoke briefly of the "sharp challenges" to the Christian church made by opposing forces. He stressed the aims of the "Fighting Faith" effort. Mrs. Orsborn spoke feelingly of God's ability and faithfulness in fitting his chosen for the tasks that fall to them.

Commissioner J. Smith, welcomed on his first visit to Toronto, paid tribute to the calibre of Canadian officers whom he had met. The International Youth Secretary, Colonel E. Grinsted, spoke of encouraging youth activities in Sweden where a revival stirred large crowds of young people, and other countries he had visited.

The General later spoke on Paul's "Gospel Armor," emphasizing the urgent need of being on the watch in all phases of the soul-life. He spoke of the "war of ideas" that is being waged in the world to-day, and said that, to those who think and feel, life to-day would be a hopeless tragedy apart from faith in a living, understanding God.

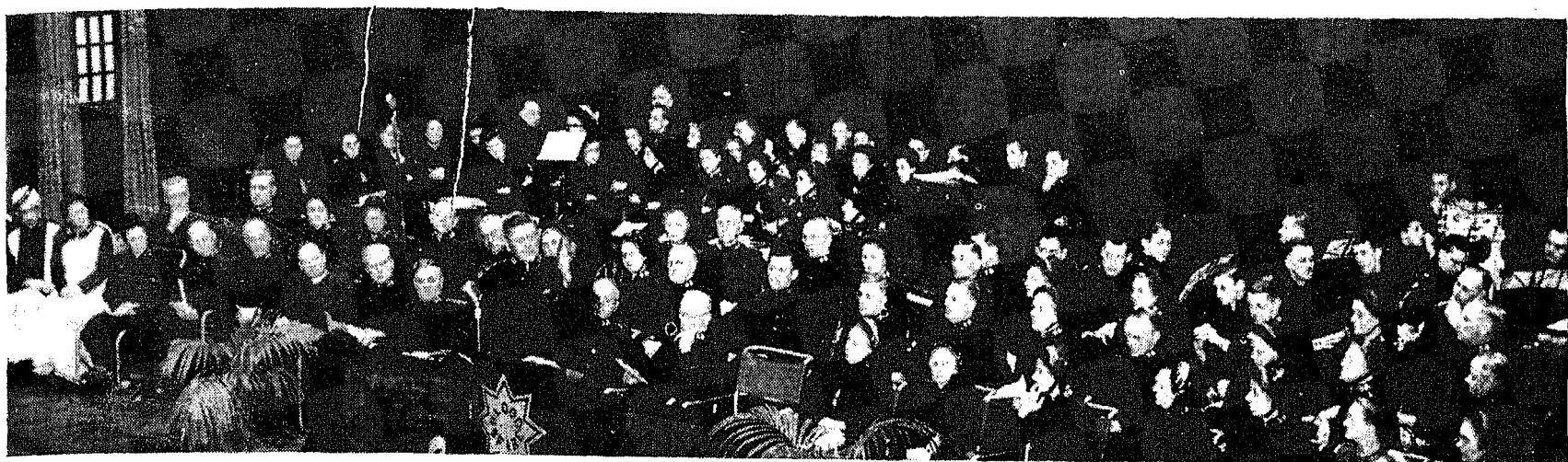
In closing, he committed the assembled officers to God in prayer.

OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

THE International Staff Band's annual week-end at Regent Hall was conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan) who, by reason of his long connection with the New York Staff Band, was well-qualified to preside over the first-class festival with which the week-end commenced. At this gathering were some of Britain's keenest Army musicians, including prize-winners in the recent international Music Competition, anxious for a "pre-view" of music passed by the Music Board but not yet published for general use.

On Sunday morning the Chief of the Staff carefully and effectively outlined the reasonableness of wholehearted consecration and in his impassioned address at night, when there were several seekers, he emphasized that spiritual blindness, failure or frustration need not be the lot of any soul, for Christ came to bring sight, victory and fulfilment. On Tuesday, May 4, the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan led a Spiritual Day with the Cadets, the last that the "King's Messengers" will attend before commissioning—W. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.



General A. Orsborn is shown speaking on a "Fighting Faith" Campaign topic from the platform of the Massey Hall, Toronto

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS VISIT THE TERRITORIAL CENTRE

THIRD large Canadian city on General and Mrs. Orsborn's transcontinental itinerary, Toronto was the busy scene of a number of engagements, including a largely-attended public meeting in historic Massey Hall from whose broad platform the Army Founder once spoke. Other events included a civic luncheon and Empire Club dinner-event addressed by the Army's Leader, and a crowded women's rally addressed by Mrs. Orsborn. One of the most important gatherings—an officers' council conducted by the General—entirely filled the floor of spacious Cooke's Church.

Supporting the General and Mrs. Orsborn, who were given a heart-

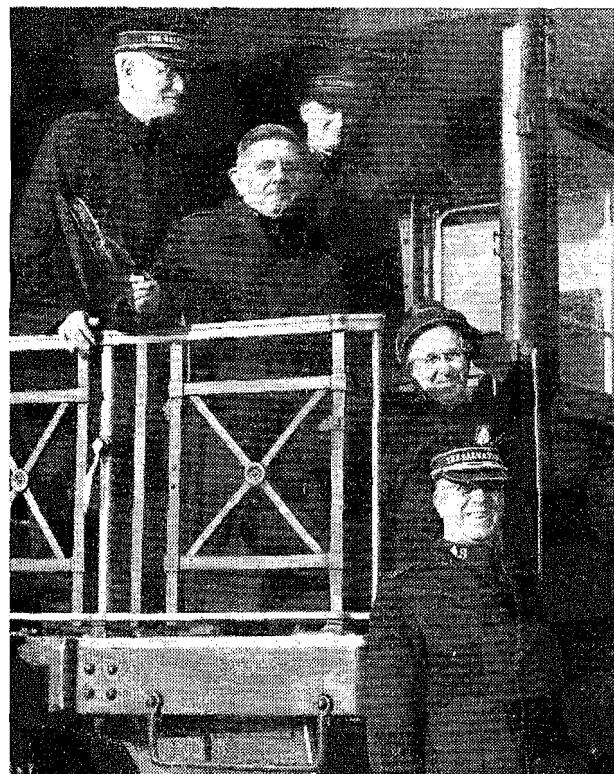
The General and Mrs. Orsborn Fulfill Numerous Engagements During Their Event-filled Two-day Stay in Toronto

warming reception on their entrance into Massey Hall Tuesday evening, were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, and the Territorial and Divisional Headquarters staffs. Commissioner Joseph B. Smith, International Secretary for the Americas, and Colonel Edgar Grinsted, International Youth Secretary, on their first appearance in Toronto, were also greeted with en-

thusiasm by their comrades of Ontario's Capital City.

Music for the special occasion was well provided by Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) and Danforth Citadel Songsters

that arose from the standing congregation. Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton (North China) offered prayer and the appropriate chorus, "Take Jesus to all the world," led by the Territorial Commander, made the echoes fly. Commissioner Smith later in the meeting read a Scripture portion, prefaced by an earnest word of testimony. He was, he said, heavily conscious of the responsibility of representing several Army lands, and would bring to the trust



RIGHT:
During a civic luncheon at the Granite Club, Toronto, given by the Mayor of Toronto in honor of the visitors, Controller D. Balfour, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Control, is shown representing the City Fathers

LEFT:
The General waves a greeting from the observation platform of the C.P.R. train that brought him and Mrs. Orsborn to Toronto. With the International Leaders are Commissioner J. Smith, International Secretary for the Americas; Commissioner Chas. Baugh, Canada's Territorial Commander, and Colonel E. Grinsted, International Youth Secretary, travellers on the same train



(Leader E. Sharp), which aggregations contributed appropriate selections before and during the gathering.

Silently yet eloquently expressing the glad welcome extended by the Queen City's Salvationists and friends, a bright banner of greeting stretched across the wide balcony. Also adding color to the scene were a number of officers who had served in missionary fields, robed in costumes of the lands from whence they had come.

Sincere and hearty was the Territorial Commander's briefly-worded introduction of the visitors; strong and tuneful was the volume of song

reposed in him by the General all the powers God had entrusted him with.

Obviously delighted once more to take part in a meeting held in an auditorium she had known so well, and to gaze upon row upon row of smiling, friendly faces, Mrs. General Orsborn, presented by Commissioner Baugh, spoke her joy and voiced sincere gratitude to God for His leadings. Referring to other lands she had been privileged to visit in recent years she said: "The Army is the same wherever you go" and drew a happy illustration of African native Salvationists singing with native abandon, "There's joy in The Salvation Army . . . In the Army of the Lord."

The speaker referred to the Salvationists' salute to each other, that of the index finger pointing to heaven. "I like it," and also the greeting of Hallelujah heard all over our battlefield, she said. "Ours is a grand Army, but it is only as good as individual Salvationists make it. Let us all so serve as to merit the 'Well done' of the Master."

The General's address was divided into two parts; the first being a survey of the Army's world-wide activities, the concluding part tak-

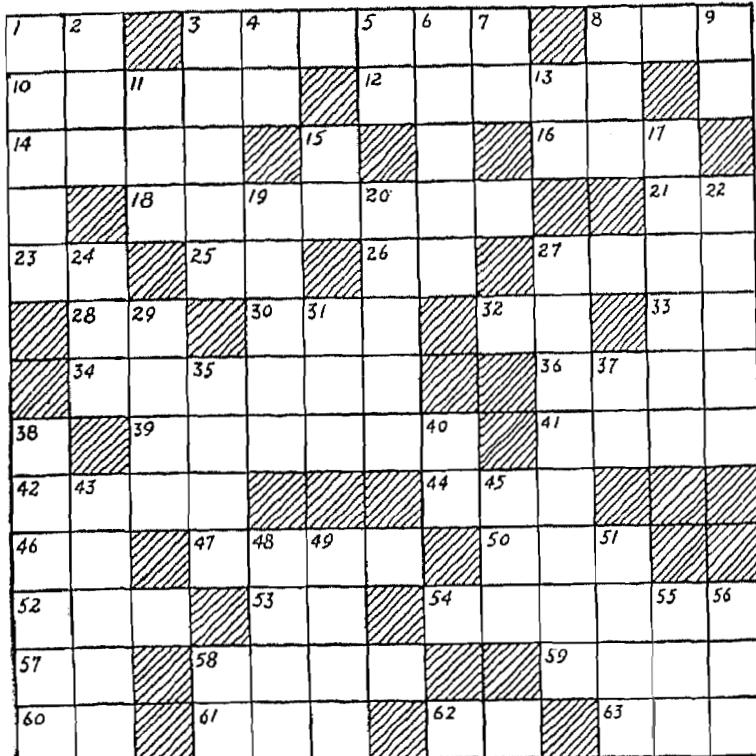
(Continued on page 16)



A large crowd assembled in the C.P.R. reception room at Toronto's Union Station to greet the Army's Leaders

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Abraham's Servant Seeks a Wife for Isaac (Genesis 24)



Copyright W.A.W. Co.

No. 8

"But thou shalt go unto my country, and to my kindred, and take a wife unto my son Isaac."—Gen. 24:4.

HORIZONTAL
 7 The (Fr.)
 3 "Rebekah came out" :15
 8 "And the servant . . . to meet her" :17
 10 Russian admiral
 12 "I will draw . . . for thy camels also" :19
 14 "the time that women go out to . . . water" :11
 16 American Chemical Society (abbr.)
 18 "the servant took and went his way" :61
 21 "and he . . . became great" :35
 23 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 38:6
 25 Doctor (abbr.)
 26 Names (abbr.)
 27 Soft part of any fruit
 28 ". . . the Lord hath spoken" :51
 30 Open (poet.)
 32 Third tone in the scale
 33 Votre Eminence (Fr. abbr.)
 34 he shall send his angel . . . thee" :7
 36 Let me, I pray . . . drink a little" :17
 39 "I will draw water for thy . . . also" :19
 41 Thick twine
 42 Enquiries
 44 Ephesians (abbr.)
 46 Mountain (abbr.)
 47 "and . . . a wife unto my son Isaac" :4
 50 "and told them of . . . mother's house" :28
 52 "to take my master's brother's . . . daughter unto his . . ." :48
 53 Nickel (abbr.)
 54 "I will not eat, until I have told mine . . ." :33
 57 Ex officio (abbr.)
 58 "and two bracelets for her . . . s" :22
 59 "and . . . kindness unto my master Abraham" :12
 60 London Docks (abbr.)
 61 "let down her pitcher upon her hand, gave him drink" :18

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 7

62 "thou shalt . . . unto my father's house" :38
 63 "there was . . . meat before him" :33
 Our text is 3, 18, 21, 34, 36, 47, 50, 61 and 62 combined
VERTICAL
 1 "providence enough, and room to . . . in" :25
 2 Mistake
 3 "the man . . . down his head, and worshipped" :26
 4 English Version (abbr.)
 5 Exclamation of pain
 6 Brother of Rebekah
 7 Double time (abbr.)
 8 Royal Red Cross (abbr.)
 9 Word of negation
 11 Gibbon of the Malay Peninsula
 13 Each (abbr.)
 15 "Send . . . away unto my master" :54
 17 "brought forth jewels of . . ." :53
 19 Sweeping utensil

20 "he made his camels to . . . down" :11
 22 "send me good . . . this day" :12
 24 Jewish title of respect
 27 "to the well, and filled her . . ." :16 (plu.)
 29 Unprofitable (said of rents)
 31 Prefix denoting priority of time
 35 Swift
 37 Exclamation of surprise
 38 "And the . . . was very fair" :16
 40 Compass point
 43 "he . . . by the camels at the well" :30
 45 Phrase (abbr.)
 48 Returned exile that sealed the covenant with Nehemiah. Neh. 10:26
 49 "if ye will deal . . . ly and truly with my master" :49
 51 College yell
 55 Born
 56 Denarius weight (abbr.)
 58 Laughter sound

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THERE LIES OUR BATTLE!

(Continued from page 3)

Christian churches, must fight today is not a tangible, visible enemy. That enemy has often met defeat at the hands of an embattled Christianity. To-day we face an enemy who is deceitful, who sows uncertainty, spiritual sloth, the drug of indifference. There lies our battle. Modern man is distracted, fearful, perplexed. Often he hides his fears and perplexities behind artificial attitudes—defense mechanisms. Yet underneath all this outward escapist manifestation, there is a soul frightened, unsure, striking blindly at vague terrors. However little he may realize the fact, that man is longing, like a child, for the peace and safety of his Father's arms.

last in Canada, I have visited many countries. Everywhere I went I saw the great challenges and opportunities. Despite the great forward march of the Army in foreign lands, our hospitals and schools in Africa, our leper colonies in India, our growing work in South Africa, I saw only too clearly how vastly much more remains to be done, especially in the Far East and in Africa. These native races are looking to us. But let us be patient.

In the reckoning of God, a thousand years are as a day. It is not yet two thousand years since twelve men, as good soldiers, set out to follow His command, "Go ye into all the world." It is only eighty-three years since this Army of ours came forth from the slums of East London like the tiny and beautiful flowers I have seen growing upon the bombed sites in Britain. God's purposes grow and unfold through long years of faith and prayer and toil.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

BRANTFORD Home League Secretary, Mrs. G. Newman, has had a long and useful period of service in that position. In addition she has looked after League of Mercy affairs for many years, and has been W.C.T.U. president for Brant County. At a recent united meeting of the Home League and W.C.T.U. held in the citadel, Mrs. Newman was presented with an Ontario life membership in this worthy organization, in appreciation for her efforts over a long period. Mrs. Beth Mackay brought a challenging message, and the devotions and singing were of much blessing.

Mrs. Newman reports seven new members since the first of the year, more general interest in the program, and projects being well cared for. Parcels have been sent to a Home League in Wales, and an acknowledgment indicated how greatly the women appreciated the parcel sent. A layette has been sent to a hospital, and a new group has been formed to continue this kind of work. The missionary group is selling cookery books to raise money for their projects, and the first hundred have already been sold.

Request For Prayer

One of our Outer Circle members at Springfield, Ont., is requesting prayer for her daughter who has an ailment that is baffling the doctors. She asks the prayer circles to pray for her.

Letters of appeal from people in distress continue to come. One such from France is asking for help for sixty children. Items such as cocoa, chocolate, tea, coffee, sugar, jam and powdered milk are desired. A woman, writing from Germany, says, "Will my little boy find a good aunt or uncle over there?"

Although it takes many a long hour of work sewing and packing parcels, the Leaguers enjoy it; they all feel happy to have a little part in helping to relieve human suffering.

We will be pleased to pass on particulars to anyone desiring them. Address inquiries to the Territorial Home League Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

A notice of Home League events at the Toronto Temple indicates a full program. No doubt the campfire planned by the "Lydia" group, featuring items by Captain E. Parr and Mrs. E. Sharp and others, will be well attended and appreciated. The "Martha" group are in charge another week and a meeting is to be held.

held, called "Fashions of the Ages," which will include a demonstration showing miniature mannequins in the authentic costumes of various styles for the past 400 years.

It is encouraging to know that a prayer circle is functioning at Toronto Temple under the direction of Mrs. Major H. Johnson, which recently met at the home of Mrs. Major H. Walker.

It was interesting to hear from Brigadier C. Eastwell, recently returned from Britain, giving the names of two women who desired to be linked up as Outer Circle members. We have had pleasure in doing this. One is settling in Annapolis County, N.S., and the other in British Columbia.

New Lease on Life

Captain E. Stibbard, of Scarlett Plains, reports the League there taking a new lease on life, with increased attendances and interest. The members have expressed a desire to "adopt" a German Home League.

In Regina, Sask., the Home League has been addressed by Major Taylor, Matron of Grace Haven, and Mrs. Major C. Kimmings has conducted helpful meetings. Acknowledgments for parcels sent to the British Home Leagues are being received. Leaguers at Estevan, Sask., have been encouraged by the knowledge that their contributions have brought much joy to the League members at Sheffield, England. Weyburn, Sask., reports progress. At Tisdale, Sask., members are busy with sale of work plans, and are collecting goods to be sent to Scotland and China. A delightful Cradle Roll tea is reported from Saskatoon Citadel, when Mrs. Adjutant Ratcliffe was speaker.

Continued appeals are being received by needy people in Germany and France, and it would be a pleasure to pass on information to anyone desiring to help.

Home League meetings have been conducted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki with the units in the London-Windsor Division. A Monday afternoon rally and a public meeting were held at Sarnia. The Secretary, Mrs. G. Bissell, is an energetic worker, and leads her active group of women well. Her mother, Mrs. Gray (secretary for many years before her daughter took over) was the first Home League member at Newcastle - on - Tyne forty-one years ago, and is still actively interested in League affairs.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ELIZABETH'S CHOICE CHINAWARE

And of What It Spoke to Her

ELIZABETH RICHARDS tied on her apron and tackled the task she had planned especially "for to-day." Some jobs around the house she did merely from necessity, others she enjoyed doing. But this one of cleaning out the china cabinet gave her genuine pleasure. She loved getting out her best china and glassware, washing and polishing it until it sparkled, and then putting it back into the freshly-cleaned cabinet.

One by one she took the pieces out and placed them on the table. They were her finest cups and saucers. As she handled them there came flooding in memories of the past, for each one was procured in some town or city where she had lived for a time. Her "geography cups" she called them. As she washed them carefully she admired their varied and pretty designs. Ah, here were some whose beauty had been marred because they were cracked. So well she recalled what had happened. A friend was entertaining special guests and had asked that she might borrow some of the attractive cups; they had been returned with ugly cracks in them.

Use and Beauty Ruined

Their patterns and colorings were as lovely as ever, but their beauty and usefulness had been spoiled. With a sigh she wiped them carefully and put them with the others. She did not have the heart to throw them out, but her joy in them had vanished. Here was a jar whose top had been broken, but it had been carefully mended until it was almost as good as new. Next came an attractive flower vase which had become a receptacle for various odds and ends that were gathered in the course of dusting.

At last the task was completed; everything was thoroughly cleaned and put back into place once again.

The kettle was boiling, so Elizabeth got out the teapot and then sat down to sip her tea and enjoy looking at her handiwork.

The words of the Apostle Paul came to her: "In a great house there are not only vessels of gold and silver, but also of wood and earth; and some to honor, and some to dishonor. If a man, therefore,

purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honor, sanctified, and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work."

"Dishes are like people," she thought, "clean vessels were what God wanted, then He could use them. No one wishes to use a soiled or dirty cup, neither can God use a vessel that has not been purged and cleansed."

Her mind then turned to the cracked china in the cabinet—those whose usefulness had been spoiled. "They, too, are like people," she soliloquized, "some people are attractive and have been blessed with many talents and gifts, but they are not used of God to fulfil His purpose and to bless others, because there are ugly things in their lives which mar their usefulness. They are like 'shop-worn' or 'damaged goods' by reason of sin."

The Mender of Lives

She thought of the jar she had mended with painstaking care, and she was reminded of the One who "was sent to bind up the broken-hearted." Jesus not only does a repair job; it is not merely mending with Him; He makes lives anew. Hearts and lives that have been crushed and broken by sin are regenerated; their owners become new creatures.

Elizabeth's eye then travelled to the pretty vase from whose depths she had retrieved miscellaneous articles before it was ready to receive the fresh flowers she had placed in it. That also reminded her of people she had met. Those whose lives were cluttered up and filled with many useless things, trifles to which many cling, and which prevent them displaying the spiritual flowers of "lilies of purity, roses of love, flowers that bloom in God's garden above."

Time was passing swiftly and, as Elizabeth jumped to her feet to tackle other tasks which were awaiting her attention, she was reminded of some words of a saint of God: "God does not ask for gold and silver vessels but He does demand clean ones."

And even while she busied herself with the household duties she lifted her heart to God asking that she might "be a vessel to honor, sanctified, and meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every good work." —L.M.G.

ENGLISH RECIPES

SEMOLINA SAVORY

This is excellent to serve instead of potatoes; 5 oz. semolina, 1 pint cold water, pepper, 1 small teaspoonful salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. dripping or margarine. Mix the semolina smoothly with some of the water and bring the rest to boil. Add salt and mix in the slaked semolina. Bring to boil, stirring, and cook for about a quarter of an hour, stirring often. Mix in the fat and a little pepper if liked, and serve hot.

PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

No fat is needed here; 6 oz. self-raising flour, pinch of salt and pepper, cold water, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1 dessertspoonful finely grated onion or finely chopped leek (optional). Sift the flour and salt into a bowl and mix in the parsley and onion or leek if used. Form into a fairly firm dough with the water and cut into twelve portions. Roll into balls, dust with flour, and plunge into a large pan of fast-boiling water. Cook with lid closely on for fifteen to twenty minutes, drain and break open the top of each with two forks to let out the steam. Serve at once.



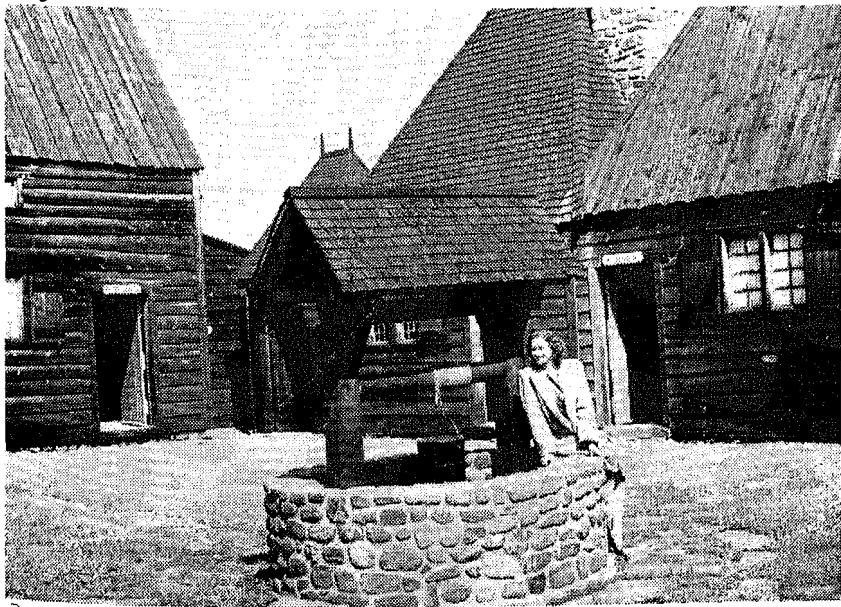
A Mother's Prayer FOR HER SON

AS Thou didst walk in Galilee,
So loving Saviour walk with
him for me;
For since the years have passed
and he is grown,
I cannot follow — he must walk
alone.
Be Thou my feet, that I have had
to stay,
For Thou canst comrade him on
every way.
Be Thou my voice when sinful
things allure,
Pleading with him to choose those
that endure.
Be Thou my hand that would
keep his in mine,
All, all things else a mother must
resign.
When he was little I could walk
with him and guide,
But now I pray Thee, Thou be at
his side,
And as Thy blessed Mother folded
Thee,
So, kind and loving Saviour, guard
my son for me.

Woman Cyclist Vigorous and Independent Traveller

MRS. Gertrude Bircham, sixty-seven-year-old widow, pedalled a bicycle seventy miles a day in a holiday round trip from her suburban Putney home to Ilfracombe, Devon.

On the handlebars she toted a small parcel containing toothbrush, mirror, towel and clothing. Now she'll catch up on her housework. For soon she'll be off on another jaunt—"I don't know where I shall go or when I'll be back."



THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET, together with the old-fashioned windlass and stone well, a relic of the past beautifully preserved at the Port Royal Habitation, in the province of Nova Scotia

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Oil's Contribution to Today's Living



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS DEPEND



WANT TO KEEP EGGS? FRESH?



AN OIL PRODUCT IS USED EXTENSIVELY TO WATERPROOF CLOTHING



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be Lieutenant: Pro-Lieutenant Herbert Matthews.
APPOINTMENT—
Captain Grace Howell: Smith's Falls Assistant pro tem.
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.
PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Major Henry Cameron (R), out of Kinmount, in 1888. From Toronto on April 21, 1948.

**COMING EVENTS
THE GENERAL
AND MRS. ORSBORN**

NEW YORK: May 27-31
SAINT JOHN: Wed June 2
MONCTON: Thurs June 3
HALIFAX: Fri-Sun June 4-6
Commissioner J. Smith (the International Secretary) and Colonel E. Grinham (the International Youth Secretary), will accompany the General and Mrs. Orsborn.

MRS. GENERAL ORSBORN

MONCTON: Wed June 3 (Women's Rally)
HALIFAX: Fri June 4 (Women's Rally)

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

SAINT JOHN: Tues-Wed June 1-2
HALIFAX: Mon June 7
QUEBEC: Tues June 8
LAC L'ACHIGAN: Wed-Thurs June 9-10
MONTREAL: Fri June 11 (Nurses' Graduation)
OTTAWA: Sat-Mon June 12-14
WINNIPEG: Sun-Tues June 20-22
TRAINING COLLEGE: Toronto, Fri June 25 (Covenant Day)

**THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)**

Brampton: Mon May 31
Brantford: Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Anniversary)
Toronto: Sun June 13 (Devotional Broadcast)
Perth: Sat-Sun June 19-20
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel Wm. Effer: Earls Court, Sat-Sun May 29-30

Colonel G. Peacock (R): London, Sun-Mon May 30-31

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun May 22-23; Hespeler, Sat-Sun 29-30; Welland, Sat-Sun June 5-6; Dundas, Sat-Sun 12-13; Wingham, Sat-Sun 19-20

Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Halifax, Sun May 30

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Ottawa, Sat-Sun May 29-30

Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake: Victoria, Sat June 19

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Simcoe, Sat-Sun June 5-6

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Goderich, Sat-Sun May 29-30

Brigadier A. Dixon: Saint Stephen, Sat-Sun May 29-30

Brigadier J. Gillingham: Port Essington, Sat-Sun May 29-30

Brigadier C. Knaap: Huntsville, Sat-Sun May 29-30

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Montreal, French Corps, Sat-Sun May 22-23; Lindsay, Sun-Mon June 6-7

Brigadier Newman: Picton, Sat May 29; Napanee, Sun 30 (morning); Tweed, Sun 30 (evening); Tweed, Mon 31

Brigadier J. Rowland (U.S.A.): Dovercourt, Sat-Sun June 19-20

Mrs. Brigadier Sowton: North Toronto, Sun May 30
(Continued in column 4)

THE WAR CRY**WOMEN'S RALLY IN COOKE'S CHURCH**

Lady Eaton Presides at Informative and Inspiring Gathering, Addressed by Mrs. General Orsborn

THE victories won by Salvation Army women warriors was the theme of the address given by Mrs. General Orsborn, wife of The Army's International Leader, at a Women's Rally in Cooke's Church, Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon, May 8. Women cadets of the "King's Messengers" session, student nurses and staff from the Bloor Street Grace Hospital, and delegates from points outside the city were among the large audience of Salvationists and friends who listened to Mrs. Orsborn's inspiring message describing the world-wide activities of the women of The Salvation Army.

A congregational song of praise was led by Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, who extended a welcome to the many visitors from points outside Toronto. Prayer was offered by Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Territorial Home League Secretary; followed by the reading of the Scripture portion by Mrs. Brigadier E. Green (wife of the Toronto West Divisional Commander). The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, also took part in the gathering.

Practical Citizenship

Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh introduced Lady Eaton, who presided at the rally, as well known to Ontario women for her practical interest in Christian citizenship. Lady Eaton expressed her pleasure at being present and gave interesting glimpses of contacts with The Salvation Army in her girlhood home at Omemee, Ont. Introduced by Lady Eaton as World President of the Army's Home Leagues, Mrs. Orsborn was heartily welcomed by the audience.

Women cadets, led by Captain M. Chamberlain, sang vocal selections. Representing Army women of other lands, Major A. Bobbit, in the native dress of the Indian gave an interesting description of Army work in India where she had been stationed twenty-five years.

The address given by the chief speaker, Mrs. General Orsborn, gave information gleaned from a world-wide knowledge of Salvation Army activities, and she spoke of the warfare against sin and wrongdoing waged by women Salvationists. "Ten of the thirteen Salvation Army relief teams in Europe are under the leadership of women who have been instrumental in uniting 3,000 children with their relatives," she said.

Examples of heroism and self-sacrifice in America, England and

the Far East were cited by the speaker in her address. Mrs. Orsborn paid a tribute to the "unknown women warriors" — homemakers throughout the world who acknowledge Christ as the Head of their homes. "They have not only joy and happiness in their tasks, but a sense of work well done for time and eternity," she concluded.

Mrs. W. C. Rean, Vice-President of the National Council of Women, thanked Mrs. Orsborn for her address, which would help all to see their individual opportunity of helping to make a better world.

In addition to the message given by Mrs. Orsborn, the audience had the unexpected pleasure of listening to a brief message from the General, who found time to visit the church. His message of hope and encouragement challenged the listeners to lives of overflowing loving service for Christ in the extension of His Kingdom upon earth. The General also brought the meeting to a close by leading the singing of the consecration song, "Take my life and let it be," following which he offered a benedictory prayer.

THE CONQUERED WINTER

(From the *Toronto Globe and Mail*)

SIGNS of spring grow more numerous. The long rays of dawn lighten the eastern horizon earlier every day. The morning breezes no longer bite deep, and there is a touch of earth-smell in the moving air. The harsh cry of the crow heralds the return of the feathered residents of field and wood. The bluejays and the starlings show a new interest in life. Now and then a robin's note strikes a delighted ear. Seagulls explore the landscape. Each week a few more birds start house-hunting.

The wheeling universe presents a changing aspect to the night watcher. Low in the south-western sky the celestial Hunter pursues his immemorial prey over the black horizon. Nearby the growing moon and its attendant planet reflect the vanished splendor of the sun. The Dipper stands amazingly on its handle, mesmerized by the Pole Star. The darkened air bears the fluid cold, as in a chalice—a sleeping draught that stills the restless motion of the living water. The solemn silence of the night is a sacrament of peace.

Now is beginning the ever-recurring conflict between the Sun and the North Wind. Back and forth will the battle rage as the youthful giant overcomes the aging cham-

Territorial Tertories

Colonel Bramwell Coles, head of the International Music Department, is announced to arrive in New York in the middle of June, accompanied by Mrs. Coles. The Colonel is planned to visit The Salvation Army music camps in various parts of the United States, as well as interesting himself on other matters musical.

Brigadier O. Welbourn (recently returned from China), and Major B. Welbourn, of Montreal (who saw missionary service in Korea) have been bereaved by the promotion to Glory of their father, a veteran of Hamilton Citadel Corps. Brother Welbourn served as an officer for some years prior to coming to Canada in the early part of the century, and has been a zealous soldier ever since.

Major H. Ashby, of Wychwood Corps, was invited to offer prayer at the 61st annual business meeting of the board of managers of the Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital. During the reading of the report, the superintendent thanked all who had rendered service, and made particular mention of the work of The Salvation Army League of Mercy.

Major John Smith, Riverdale Corps, Toronto, has been bereaved of his mother who recently passed away in Toronto.

Word has been received that Bernie, the three-year-old son of Captain and Mrs. Ivan Robson, Portage la Prairie, passed away recently in Winnipeg. Prayerful sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

An Army friend and well-known writer, Miss Esther D. Hooey, also suddenly passed away in Toronto. A contributor to The War Cry, and an earnest Women's Christian Temperance Union worker, Miss Hooey left several articles she had written at Territorial Headquarters a few days before her death. The series will be published in due course, for this diligent visitor for more than fifty years at hospitals "being dead yet speaketh."

pion of the snows. There will be howling gales, with sharp, slanting rains! there will be gracious, smiling moods that enchant the poetic heart. The brown fields glisten as the waters trickle off. In nooks of country gardens, the crocus pokes its brave head into the sunny air, and people then will say, "Spring is here!"

MARINE DISASTER

(Special Dispatch)

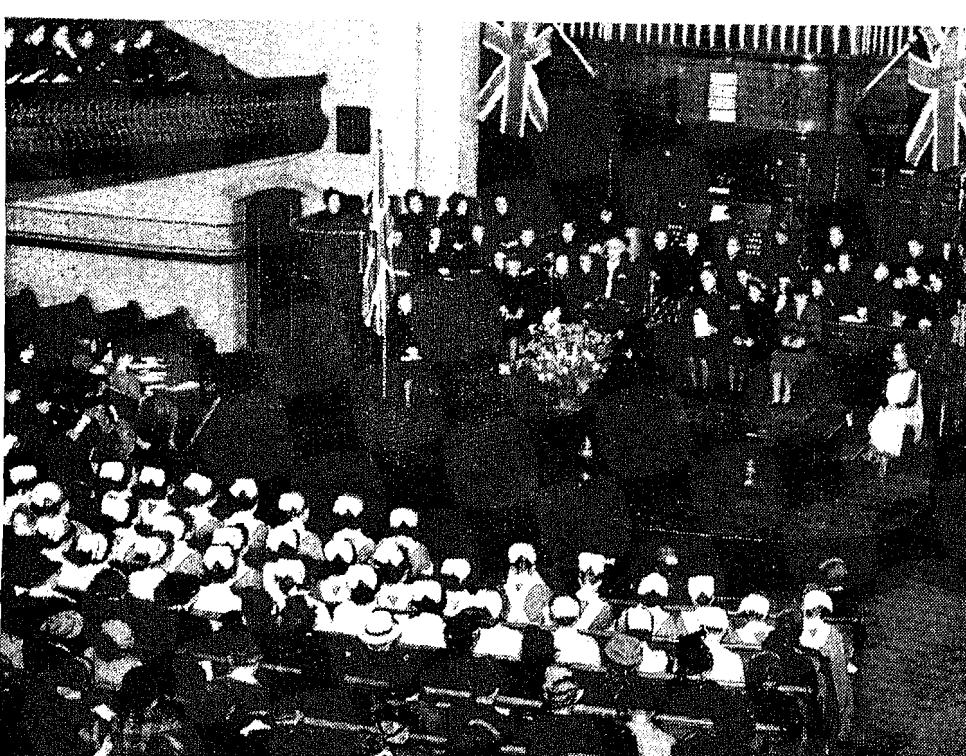
THE tragedy which overtook the motorship "Administratrix" off Cape Race, Nfld., on the evening of April 29, took the lives of five men of Grand Bank. Brother Harvey Keating, faithful soldier of the corps, was among the victims. Chief Engineer George Welsh, 2nd Engineer Arch Rose, and Seaman Robert Lee were adherents of the local corps, as well as respected citizens of the community. The Captain, who also lost his life, was a member of the United Church. The news of the disaster brought sorrow to the whole community of Grand Bank. And the sympathy of the whole community is with the bereaved families.

(Continued from column 1)
TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Swift Current: Thurs-Mon May 20-24
Estevan: Thurs-Mon May 27-June 7

Spiritual Special—Eastern Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)
Charlottetown: Fri-Mon May 21-23
North End: Fri-Mon June 4-14
Brinley Street: Fri-Mon June 14-28

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)
Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 14-24



Lady Eaton is shown addressing the women's meeting in Toronto at which Mrs. General A. Orsborn was the chief speaker. A group of nurses from Grace Hospital may be seen in the front rows

THE ARMY'S LEADERS IN MONTREAL

(Continued from page 5)

tensity, aided by the soulful and stirring singing by the congregation from a specially prepared song sheet which included many of the General's original and beautiful songs.

A testimony by Colonel Grinsted had a deeply-moving effect upon the congregation. "God looks past the blunders of men," he reminded the assembly, "to the inner intentions of the heart," and with a simple and telling illustration the point was made patent.

"There is nothing more beautiful than to see the consecrated life moving towards its goal," the General averred, as he sought to blend challenge and inspiration in his Bible address. "Jesus did not come to bring new imperatives to add to the legalities of life," the General stated forcefully, "but to help men to consecrate themselves to the ordinary—the sanctification of the common round. In the realm of economics," he declared, "selfishness is often costlier than sacrifice. The world is paying a great tax in suffering because it seeks material satisfaction."

A Lined Mercy-Seat

There was not a moment's hesitation following the General's plea for a rededication of purposes and a repairing of the mistakes of the past, and the Mercy-Seat was soon lined as Colonel Grinsted skilfully piloted the hallowed prayer period. Divine destiny was linked with human souls as seeker after seeker came forward and gained a spiritual victory.

Many well-known Montrealers joined the group of Salvationists to fill the auditorium for the afternoon Citizens' Rally. Commissioner Baugh, after calling upon the Rev. H. B. Campbell to lead in prayer and Commissioner Joseph Smith to read a most appropriate portion of Scripture, presented Mr. Arthur B. Wood, B.A., F.I.A., president of the Sun Life Assurance Company, and chairman of The Salvation Army Montreal Advisory Board, who presided. He outlined briefly the functions of the Advisory Board, and expressed the joy of the members at meeting and hearing the International Leader. The visit of the General could not help, he thought, but have a vastly beneficial effect upon the Army in Canada and those whom the General would contact during his tour.

Mr. W. R. Bullock conveyed greetings from the City of Montreal. He felt that after hearing the General, Salvationists would surely be resolved to continue their work and their warfare with renewed vigor and intensity.

Representing the Dominion Government, the Right Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., Minister of National Defence, said that from his personal knowledge of the Army's War Services, the enthusiasm and efficiency of Salvationists rang a bell of welcome to all the troops. In the first War as a private he had had a "down-up" view of Red Shield activities. Now he had an "up-down" view and was of the opinion that the Army's service was

certainly built on faith translated into action; that faith he felt was substantial and real. Referring to Salvationists he said, "they are the kind of people that all kinds of people can get along with."

Musical brightness was provided by the Montreal Citadel Singers (Leader A. MacMillan) and the Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. N. Audore) whose renditions were greatly enjoyed.

Taking the audience into intimate confidence, the General painted a vivid picture of the gladnesses and sadnesses that fall to the lot of one in such a unique position as world head of The Salvation Army. Following his panoramic description, listeners saw the Army work in situations both difficult and peculiar, but always rising to triumph. The spiritual impetus of the Organization was stressed, and the plea issued for a more vital Christian experience in the affairs of men. "Nominal Christianity without a fighting faith will go down in a wreck," the General declared.

That the General's illuminating review was impressive was evidenced by the remarks of Colonel Allan A. Magee who thanked the speaker for a "most moving and stimulating address." Addressing the General, Colonel Magee said that the afternoon's message had "strengthened and deepened our religious life."

Appropriately the meeting closed with the fervent singing of "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run."

Forty Mercy-Seat Surrenders

Following further outdoor engagements in which Salvationists of all city corps participated, a crowded salvation meeting resulted in more than forty surrenders at the Penitent-Form.

As spacious as was the beautiful auditorium it was barely adequate to accommodate the crowds. By utilizing the choir loft and making every inch of space available, the large congregation was finally housed.

Mrs. Orsborn, referring to the experience of salvation, stressed the fact that a happy, joyous, buoyant experience was available to all, and appealed to the great congregation to make the most of the present moment of time.

Previously, the Territorial Commander had guided the opening proceedings, calling upon Major N. Brokenshire and Corps Sergeant-Major Wm. Goodier to pray. Colonel Grinsted read the Scripture portion.

The General lost no time in getting to the point of the meeting. In impassioned words he spoke of the power and wisdom of God that is in Christ Jesus. "Jesus knows how to forgive delicately," the General said, "for he is the Surgeon of the soul. No one can stop the natural downward plunge of the human soul but God."

No sooner were heads bowed in prayer than a young woman immediately responded to the invitation, and an aged churchman asked publicly if he might kneel at the



An airview of a section of Montreal's business district

Penitent-Form in an act of dedication.

Thereafter it was a procession of surrenders and spiritual conquests. At a late hour, with the fervent singing of the Army Doxology, the meeting concluded.

The General's tour in Canada had

well and truly begun.

Giving able support throughout the week-end was the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. Major Henderson assisted at the piano throughout.—A. Brown, Adjutant.

CANADIAN DELEGATES ATTEND ATLANTIC CITY SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

SIX delegates from Canada attended the Conference of Social Work held in Atlantic City: the Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston, Brigadiers J. Barclay, M. Houghton, V. Payton, Major B. Jennings and Adjutant M. Webb. Some seven thousand delegates from various social organizations in the United States and Canada gathered, and spent five days in valuable discussions. Brigadier Waterston presided at one gathering, at which Miss Ollie Randall, Executive Director of the Community Service of New York spoke on "The responsibilities of private agencies for the care of the aged."

In the same meeting, Mr. W. Rourke, a negro who manages the Army's social centre in Harlem, New York—a project which has a problem for ex-G.I.'s children and aged—also spoke. Adjutant Webb addressed another meeting on "Group work in a Salvation Army setting."

The Men's Social Secretary was also privileged to be one of the three Salvation Army delegates to attend the International Conference of Social Work in New York City, where some 125 delegates from various countries discussed social problems. Mr. G. Haynes, executive director of the National Association of Great Britain, referred to Salvation Army social work in terms of approval many times in speeches he made.

While the Brigadier was waiting for one conference to begin a woman delegate, who made herself known as Madame Maris, executive director of Catholic charities for Belgium, spoke highly of the Salvation Army, saying that she lived in Brussels in the same block in

which stood an Army girls' home, and that she and Army workers cooperated frequently in assisting social cases.

While speaking to this woman, another said she was glad to see the Army, as "we, too, have your organization in our country." Her country was Hungary. Shortly afterwards Dr. T. de Jongh, head of the school of social work in Holland, spoke to the Brigadier of Army work in the Netherlands, and of the officers who take training in the school, especially for prison probation work.

Mr. Eric Mandelin, of the Finnish Red Cross (who claimed to be a friend of Commissioner H. Sladen) was another who regarded Army social work very highly. The Executive Secretary of the Conference, Mr. J. Anderson, also spoke repeatedly on the same lines. Mr. G. Nesbitt, an official of the National Recreational Association, was interested in Army fresh-air camps in Canada, and in the government's determination that every child should spend at least one month per year in some camp.

TRAGIC INDEED

QUIETLY often a drunken person is seen around our open-air or inside meetings, and because it appears funny to the worldly-minded (but really it is tragic, don't you agree?) most people smile and laugh, instead of feeling a deep sorrow for them in their sins. There is a tendency to-day to laugh at sin instead of weep. Let us think of the terrible consequences of a drunkard's life—his hopelessness outside of God: surely this will cause us all to be sober-minded.

So while the worldlings laugh and scoff, let it be said of us that we are still praying for the salvation of their never-dying souls.

—Calgary Messenger.



Chairman of the Army's Advisory Board for Montreal, Mr. A. B. Wood, is shown speaking at Emmanuel Church, where the General addressed crowded audiences

Called to Higher Service

**Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord**



SISTER MRS. A. T. LEACH

Lindsay, Ont.

Sister Mrs. A. T. Leach, of Lindsay Corps, recently answered the heavenly summons from Tottenham, Ont., where she had gone for a brief visit with her daughter. The funeral service was conducted in the citadel at Lindsay by Adjutant Fred Barker, assisted throughout by the corps officer, Major F. Johnston. Following her transfer in 1905 from Newton Abbot Corps, Devonshire, Eng., she gave long years of fruitful service.

Following prayer offered by Major Johnston, Major W. Selvage read a much underlined portion of Scripture from our comrade's well-worn Bible. Mrs. Major Selvage, a daughter, paid tribute on behalf of the family, stressing the fact that her godly influence had not only been upon her children but had reached her children's children, many of whom were present in full uniform. Sister Mrs. A. Masle, representing the Home League, spoke of her abundant labors among that group.

Before Adjutant Barker spoke of God's great love and thought in providing a Heavenly home for the triumphant soldier of Christ, Brother and Sister Don Leach sang "I have a Home that is fairer than day."

At the graveside, under the beautiful spring sky, all joined in a song of consecration that was a favorite of the departed warrior.

◊

BROTHER T. McCLUNE

Hamilton Citadel, Ont.

Many comrades and friends will be sorry to learn of the passing of Brother Thomas McClune, of the Hamilton Citadel Corps.

Although failing in health for the past few months, the call came very suddenly.

Our comrade was converted over sixty years ago at the Hollywood Corps in Ireland. For a number of years he was a bandsman in the Regent Hall Band. Coming to Canada he was closely connected with the Earls Court, Toronto Temple and the Hamilton I Corps, and played in these bands.

He was a faithful soldier and bandsman. The funeral service was conducted at the Citadel Corps by Major Charles Sim, Lieut.-Colonel Harold Ritchie, Brigadier R. McCaughey, and Major A. Simester took part in the service.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the M.Y.'s Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Alfred.—Born in Norway in 1907. In 1933 was in Toronto. Mother anxious. M7675

BAILIE, Leslie Arthur.—Born in Ottawa in 1907. Was in Canadian army overseas in last war. Wife and child enquiring. M7676

BETONY or KELEHER, Edith.—About 52 years of age. Left England for Montreal twenty years ago. Mrs. Tasker, Manchester, enquiring. W3763

LEWENS, Lawrence.—Age 44 years; tall; fair hair; blue eyes. Was in Alberta. Niece enquiring. M7439

SHIPPARD, John Elmer Edward.—Born in Canada in 1901. Thick set; blue eyes; red hair. Sister enquiring. M7678

SPENCER, Samuel.—Born in Liverpool, Eng., about sixty-two years ago. Wife's name, Lily. Plumber by trade. Sister Phoebe enquiring. M7677

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Roddickton (Captain F. Jennings). On a recent Sunday night an enrolment took place when five persons took their stand under the flag, dedicating themselves to God. A large crowd attended the gathering.

* * *
Birchy Bay (Captain J. Belbin). Recently a number of backsliders have returned to God. Young people have claimed Christ as their Saviour. From a nearby settlement where religious services are held only infrequently, fifteen people have voluntarily asked to be recognized as Salvationists. We hope soon to open an outpost there.

* * *
Triton (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). Three juniors and three seniors were enrolled as soldiers, and in the night service three seekers claimed forgiveness.

* * *
Recently three soldiers were commissioned as locals of this corps.

* * *
Gander (Captain B. Harris and Lieutenant P. Tremblett). This was the first Easter march held at this corps. All through the day there was much evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit. On Sunday Major and Mrs. Gennery conducted

* * *
The funeral service was largely attended as friends of many years met to pay their last tribute of respect.

* * *
SISTER MRS. E. RIDEOUT
Campbellton, Nfld.

The sudden home call came to Sister Mrs. Edward Rideout. The late comrade was a soldier for over fifty years. Four of her sons and daughters are soldiers; one son is the corps sergeant-major of Campbellton Corps. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth. Tribute was paid to the late comrade in the memorial service.

the meetings, three comrades came forward to re-dedicate their lives to Christ. At night the hall was filled to capacity. During the meeting three recruits took their stand as soldiers under the Blood and Fire flag. In the prayer meeting several seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat and claimed forgiveness of sins.

* * *
Deer Lake (Major and Mrs. W. Legge). On a recent Friday thirteen soldiers were added to the roll, eight seniors and five juniors. In the testimony period that followed and in the prayer meeting, nine people claimed pardon. Two corps cadets have recently been added to the brigade.

* * *
Dildo (Major and Mrs. U. Piercy). The Divisional Spiritual Special, Major W. Cornick, recently concluded a five-day campaign at this corps, which resulted in a number of seekers. The day school was also visited and a meeting was held in the evening and six young people sought the Saviour. Many homes were visited, and the sick and aged persons were blessed.

* * *
During a recent week meetings were held every night. On Friday night the Guards gave a tableau, "The Power of the Cross." In the afternoon three seniors and seventeen junior soldiers were enrolled, and in the night service the bandmen received their first commissions.

* * *
Change Islands (Envoy and Mrs. Abbott). We have had thirty converts in our meetings since Sunday and the "Fighting Faith" revival continues. The young people's annual was a success.

SONGSTERS TO THE FORE

The songsters rallied well on their special week-end at Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Monk), and some helpful activities were engaged in, Major and Mrs. H. Wood leading on. Earnest prayer was offered on Saturday evening for persons who have long been the subject of prayer, and some of these were influenced by the spirit of Sunday's meetings, and are on the verge of surrender.

The male voice party sang at the open-air meetings Sunday morning, and some songsters sang outdoors Sunday night, at the well-known stand at Beaconsfield and Queen Streets.

During the holiness meeting, the girls' trio sang effectively, Mrs. Wood testified, and the Major gave a message on the conditions of effective prayer. At night Mrs. Green soloed, "The Wayside Well," the brigade sang twice, the band played "Perfect Peace," and the male voice party sang, "Outside the Door." The forthright message given by the "special" was followed by a prayer meeting in which some comrades voluntarily did some earnest soul-seeking work, and many hearts were touched.

Monday night Earls Court Brigade (B. Sharp) united with the Lisgar Brigade (R. Wixie) in putting on an excellent program. Major Wood presided, and the items given by North Toronto ensemble, Lisgar girls' trio and two brigades were much enjoyed, as were the piano solos by S. De'Ath, Sister Q. Mogford's reading, the trombone solo by Bandsman G. Mundy, the vocal solo by Songster-Sergeant Whitehead and the vocal quartet by Earls Court's party.

The united brigades brought the evening to a close by singing "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds," to the tune "Lloyd."

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BIBLE STUDY**Verse-by-Verse Method**

A revival of spiritual interest is evident at Vermilion, Alta. (Adjutant C. Stewart). Recent converts and newly-enrolled soldiers are doing well. Uniforms are beginning to appear.

The Sunday morning Bible study meetings are gaining in interest. Having completed a study of the Gospel of Matthew, the class has started on a verse-by-verse study of Romans.

Sunday evening fifty new song books were dedicated, then turned over to Sister V. Bellingham, who has been given the responsibility of taking care of them.

The Christian fellowship hours are attracting capacity congregations. In the warmer weather the fellowship will be taken into the open-air.

It is expected that the newly-formed corps band will make its first public appearance toward the end of July.

MELODY-MAKERS BLESS

Mr. W. R. Philps, K.C., was chairman at a spring festival of music presented by the Peterborough Temple Band (R. Routly).

The program, heard by a large, appreciative audience, was varied and interesting. The playing was outstanding in such numbers as "The Valiant Heart," "Gems from Haydn," the well-known march, "Yellow, Red and Blue." The band provided accompaniment for the euphonium solo, "The Happy Pilgrim" by Bandsman A. Mills. The rendition of the tone poem "Divine Pursuit" was excellent.

Captain E. Parr, of Toronto, delighted the audience with his soprano cornet solos.

The male voice party sang, a reading was given by Bandsman J. Hodgson and an accordion solo by Bandsman R. Wilfong. A piano quartet, consisting of Mrs. S. Richardson, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. R. Routly and Bandmaster Routly, also provided two enjoyable numbers.

A vote of thanks was moved by Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly to the chairman and visiting artists.

Proceeds of the evening go towards the new piano recently purchased by the songster brigade.

RE-OPENED HALL**After Damage by Fire**

On a recent Sunday, the citadel at Lindsay, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Johnston), was re-opened, after being under renovation due to a fire last January.

The holiness meeting was conducted by the corps officer. A trio of Fenelon Falls bandsmen, accompanied by their corps officer, Captain A. Robinson, were in charge of the salvation meeting, when God's power was made mani-

To Correspondents

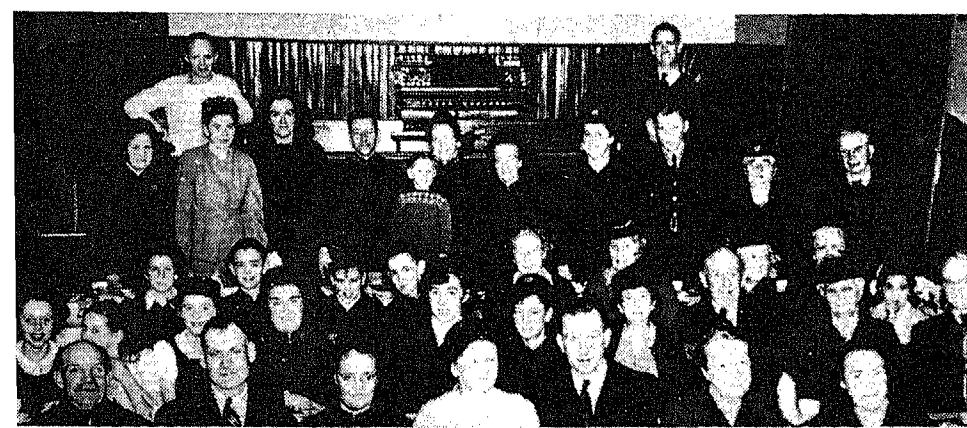
Corps correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and the printers by leaving space between the lines of their reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be retyped stand a better chance of an early appearance.—Editor.

fest. The trio brought messages in song, and the Captain spoke on the power of God filling the house.

In the prayer meeting several seekers were re-dedicated to service at the Mercy-Seat, and a backslider, who has been a slave to drink for a number of years, knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

OUR—**CAMERA CORNER**

(Right) Enrolment of soldiers at Walkerville, Ont. Adjutant and Mrs. F. Hewitt are the corps officers. The Adjutant is seen at the left and Brigadier A. Brett, Superintendent, Windsor Grace Hospital, who conducted the ceremony, is at extreme right.



Scenes
of
Army Interest

(Left) A group of comrades and friends taken at Barrie, Ont., where Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan are the corps officers

VERNON'S ENCOURAGING ACTIVITIES**Include United Meetings and Enrolments**

Inspiring meetings in all departments of the corps are being held in Vernon, B.C. (Major and Mrs. G. Crewe). On a special occasion the churches united at the hall for a service of remembrance, led by the Major. Rev. J. Hyde offered prayer, Sisters Mrs. Fillgate and Pearl Dee sang "It was for me," and Rev. G. Payne spoke on "Meditations of the Cross." In the evening the singing company presented a song service. These young folk take part each Sunday evening, and are regular in attendance. (They formed part of a choir led by Mrs. Crewe at the "Youth For Christ" Rally in Scouts' Hall).

Sunday opened with a united sunrise service in Polson Park, where about two hundred people met to sing the hymns, led by an Army cornet. Some of the juniors of the high school formed a choir. Rev. G. Payne led in prayer, the Scripture portion was read by Rev. R. White, and Rev. E. Apps gave the message. It was lovely in the park in the clear morning air, birds singing in the trees.

Major W. Yurgensen gave challenging messages during the day. In the afternoon the Major, as a missionary, explained to the young people the use to which their self-denial savings were put. A contest is being waged and the interest is keen, each advance in Savings League amounts being greeted with enthusiasm. The visitor's story of the change in young African lives was inspiring.

On Wednesday evening Major Yurgensen showed pictures indicating something of the great advance the Army is making in Kenya. He also told the youth group on Friday evening more stories of the power of salvation to change lives and communities. Youth Group Leader Ward expressed thanks.

The Major, working in the interests of the Red Shield Drive, held meetings at various other places. On Friday night he, with Major Crewe, drove to Armstrong, where the claims of the work were presented.

Two juniors have been enrolled and are taking their places in the singing company.

The Salvation Army takes turns with the other groups in a Saturday morning broadcast. On the Founder's birthday, a record of his voice and "O Boundless Salvation" were

played and a Gospel message was given.

Sunday, Sister Mrs. Burkholder was presented with the Order of the Silver Star, and she told of being converted in the Founder's meeting in Winnipeg, and Sergeant-Major Ward also spoke of hearing the Founder in England.

The Home League held a "silver tea" at the home of Acting Home League Treasurer Mrs. Knight, where a goodly sum was raised.

The hobby club for children continues to be popular and helpful. Among other activities is framing the Bible texts the children have colored or embroidered, and which they take home.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE**Police Official and Others at Kingston Eulogize Work**

Sixty-fifth anniversary services have just concluded at Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Matthews), under the leadership of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. Saturday evening a large number gathered in the hall to welcome the visitors.

Sunday morning's open-air meeting was held on the historic market square, where the Army was first started sixty-five years ago under the leadership of Captain Abbie Thomson. Following this the band played outside the home of Bandsman W. Perry, who was laid aside. Bandsman and Mrs. Perry, two of the oldest soldiers on the roll, were married in this corps over fifty years ago. The holiness meeting was broadcast over Station CKWS, and a good number was present.

During the afternoon service, when the Colonel spoke on "The Standing Army," Warden Allen, of the Kingston Penitentiary, acted as chairman, and spoke of the cooperation he receives from The Salvation Army in connection with his work. He referred to the work being accomplished in this city through the efforts of Major and Mrs. A. Waters, of the prison and police court department. Mr. K. Moncrieff, president of a local club, was present and spoke.

The young people's band (Band-leader L. Tidman), was present, and the boys were attired in a set of new uniforms. Bandsman H. McBride was transferred from the young people's to the senior band.

The hall was filled for the meet-

NEIGHBORLY VISIT

Scarlett Plains Corps (Captain E. Stibbard) had the pleasure of a visit of the West Toronto Junior Band (Band-leader G. Hales). The music of the band, both in the open-air meeting and the inside gathering, was much appreciated. This was the first visit away from the corps of the band, which has been in operation only a few months, and the boys did well, a great deal of credit being due to the band-leader.

Envoy and Mrs. S. Bowles, of West Toronto, led the meetings, the Envoy speaking at night on the "Great Divide," bringing in illustrations of his recent trip to Western Canada and U.S.A.

On Sunday afternoon the annual Junior Self-Denial altar service was held, and the total offering was greater than that of a year ago.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE**Police Official and Others at Kingston Eulogize Work**

ing at night and, following the Colonel's message, eight seekers yielded to the challenge of Christ.

Monday evening the band and songster brigade presented a musical program, the Colonel presiding. At the conclusion of the program, the congregation enjoyed refreshments prepared by the Home League. A three-tier anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Wheelock, oldest soldier on the roll. (This comrade recently celebrated her ninety-second birthday.)

The corps officer read messages from former comrades and friends. Rev. Mr. Russell, chairman Ministerial Association, brought greetings.

The following evening Major A. Moulton, Sergeant M. Webster and nine cadets from the Training College, launched a six-day campaign.

RESPONSE TO APPEAL

Guelph Reformatory (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt). On prison Sunday there was an encouraging attendance at the morning meeting, Major J. Habkirk giving the message. The help of the inmates themselves, with musical and vocal numbers, was appreciated. At the close of the service Major Everitt made an appeal for those who desired to lead a better life, and a goodly number of hands were raised.

In the afternoon, before leaving for the city, Major Habkirk went up to the sick room and gave an interesting talk to the boys there.

IN CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY

(Continued from page 8)

C. M. Edwards, D.S.O., chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Ottawa, and the meeting closed with the singing of the song, "A Charge to Keep I Have," and the National Anthem.

SALVATION ARMY work in Britain, which "followed the same pattern of social service in The Salvation Army all over the world," was described by Mrs. General Albert Orsborn at the Women's Rally.

"We are branching out, realizing the wisdom of the old saying, 'prevention is better than cure,'" Mrs. Orsborn said of new activities.

"The hostel for the working girl is a good preventative. There is one in Cardiff, and one in London where business girls can live."

"Under the heading of protection,

comes work for the children and the elderly persons," she said.

Mrs. Orsborn described actual cases The Salvation Army had handled, and how solutions had been worked out.

The speaker was introduced by Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson, who presided, and she was thanked by Mrs. Edgar D. Hardy, C.B.E., vice-president of the International Council of Women.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Littler, of Montreal, who is on furlough from the China mission field, spoke briefly on Army work in China, which had been greatly impeded by political strife.

Mrs. Colonel W. Dray led the opening song, Major H. White led in prayer, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker gave the Scripture reading.



ADMINISTRATIVE CENTRE: A view of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, taken from the third floor of the City Hall. To City Clerk James W. Somers, warmhearted "next door neighbor," who recently passed to his reward after sixty-five years' intensely-useful civic service, the building was a familiar sight since its erection sixty years ago

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS VISIT THE TERRITORIAL CENTRE

(Continued from page 9)

ing the form of a forthright Salvation appeal.

Informative and gripping, and lightened with an occasional shaft of humor, the General's global review of Salvation Army activities and progress held the close attention of his listeners. Added to this were an enunciation of "Fighting Faith" Campaign purposes and a summary of a recently issued "Challenge to Britain" Manifesto studded with forceful clauses and frank denunciation of practices which have not only lowered moral and spiritual standards in the United Kingdom, but in most parts of the world.

The General's challenge on behalf of the sanctity of the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy, was a vigorous reminder that this was obligatory for Christians, workers and leaders of industry alike. The speaker probably was unaware of the fact his utterance coincided with the sixtieth anniversary of the Lord's Day Alliance in Canada, and thus was the more appropriate. The General also attacked the increasing evils of gambling, drinking, dishonesty and other symptoms and fruits of moral corruption in the post-war world.

The Army's Leader concluded his speaking efforts with a convincing exposition of a passage of Scripture previously read by Commissioner Smith, and which constituted a series of sober warnings to his hearers, saved and unsaved, to heed the truths laid down by God in His unerring revelation. He additionally cautioned professing Christians to guard against a hardened and unforgiving spirit, lest Satan should have an advantage, "If we go down, there are others trusting in us who

will also go down with us, clinging to our garments," he said.

At the conclusion of the General's entreaty to the unconverted, Colonel Grinsted conducted a short but effective prayer meeting, during which one seeker, a man, came resolutely to the Mercy-Seat from the rear of the building. The others, two of whom were women, also responded.

As previously mentioned Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) rendered an appealing selection, "Contrition," while the Danforth Citadel Songsters (Leader E. Sharpe) sang an appropriate vocal item.

BROADCAST MESSAGES

DURING his tour the General has so far made frequent use of the opportunities afforded of broadcasting his message, the first occasion being a challenging address from New York, entitled, "Counter-Attack" (the text of which appeared in last week's War Cry).

A nation-wide Canadian broadcast was made from Ottawa on May 3—"The General of The Salvation Army speaks to the people of Canada." In this stirring appeal, the General spoke of world conditions, and of the need of aggressive warfare on the part of all professing Christians.

Recordings were also made by the General and released through the facilities of Toronto stations.

Due to the crowded character of this issue a number of regular features have been held over until next week.

"MR. TORONTO" PASSES AN ARMY IN ACTION

THE SALVATION ARMY is still a 'movement,' said General A. Orsborn, speaking at the Empire Club in Toronto. "It is not static. It still endeavors to adapt itself to the changing conditions of life."

The General was introduced by the Club's president, Mr. T. H. Howse. Also seated at the head table were the American Consul General, Mr. H. Earle Russell, Major O. Omejar, Consul for Norway, and other prominent citizens.

The General spoke on an interesting subject, prefacing his address by touching upon the Army's origin. He spoke of William Booth as "one of the nineteenth century's outstanding men — one who was fortunate enough to see the fruition of his work before he died."

"Is it not about time there was another resurgence in the human spirit?" asked the speaker. "Should not men of goodwill everywhere band themselves together to defend those for which our forefathers fought and died? We in the Army are part of the church militant."

Mr. Howse called upon Lieutenant H. Tutte for a closing word of appreciation.

VISIT OF THE ARMY'S LEADERS GENERAL AND MRS. ALBERT ORSBORN TO CANADA

SAINT JOHN

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH: Public Meeting,
8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2

MONCTON

FIRST UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH: Public Meeting,
8 p.m., addressed by General Orsborn. (Civic Reception,
2 p.m., the Citadel; Women's Rally, 3 p.m. addressed by

Thursday, June 3

Mrs. Orsborn; Service Clubs, 5.45 p.m., addressed by General Orsborn).

HALIFAX

Fri., Sat., Sun., June 4, 5, 6

ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH: Women's Rally, Fri., 2.30 p.m., addressed by Mrs. Orsborn; Officers' Local Officers' and Soldiers' Meeting, 8 p.m. WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH: Youth Rally, Sat., 8 p.m. No. 1 CITADEL: Sun., United Holiness Meeting, 10.45 a.m. VOGUE THEATRE: Citizens' Rally, 3 p.m., addressed by the General; Salvation Meeting, 7 p.m.

The International Leaders will be accompanied throughout by Commissioner Joseph Smith, International Secretary for Canadian and American Affairs, and Colonel E. Grinsted, International Youth Secretary; also by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh.